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Distributors, Los Angeles

MAK-A-MAKE

SELF-RAISING
PANCAKE FLOUR

Corn
Wheat
Oats
Rye

FOR
GEMS, MUFFINS
AND PANCAKES

MANUFACTURED
BY
BOWLES BROS & CO
LOS ANGELES CAL.

10c
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Mak-a-Make PANCAKE FLOUR

modations obtainable. In September of this year the university will add 125 men to the enrollment, practically all of whom will be on the campus. The present enrollment is 225. There will not be

Entertainments.

ATER—MATE TODAY,
SATURDAY & SUN.
BEST PERFORMANCE.
Spectacular production of Edwin

"MAN"
Regular Burbank prices.
of MR. JOHN BURTON,
Mr. Watson led and 4th St.
TODAY. SAT. and SUN.
EARLY MATINEES TODAY.
for the first time by a local
play.

N SKIES"
in London to delight everyone.
"THE THIRD DEGREE"
HEATER—BROADWAY
NIGHT AT 8:30.
Madame
Rejane
In "Mme. Sans Gene"
SEATS NOW SELLING.
OPEN THIS MORNING.
from River comedy.

GHT"
and Saturday 55c to \$1.

HARLES FROHMAN, T.
LAW & HELLANGER, Managers.
Fine Saturday
LADY
Seats
Today
Stinging Comedienne

oyd
X-IT"
and Laughs."

OF OF MUSICAL COMEDY.
ULAR HARTMAN PRICES.
SATURDAY.
IN WALTER DE LEONZA

THE BOY
APRIL 8
lies Co.
seats 50—54 Baby Dolls 25—
also 30c.

Beautiful Girls
sit
Two Evening
Performances
ing emotional

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PACKED
MOTHERS
L. E. BENTLEY-
MANAGER

rmances
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LOR
ings, 8:20
d 50c
. 75c

7th— Phone Home
19477; Main 977.
EAD OF VALDEVILLE
Theater—Absolutely

LE & LOOSE
rent" Wire Act.
ULLER & CO.
selling "P."
ISE DRISLER
now complete.
OMAMBULE"
yrs., R. M. Kira and 16.
AN & McDONALD
Good Friend".
in Motion View.
15-25-35c; Boxes 75c.

21st Century Vaudeville.
Spring Street, Near 4th.
NEW FEATURES.
New Character Comedian

Welch
compare presenting
's Old Shoes"
LIGHT.
E—10c-20c-30c
and 9:10

The Bama-
Bama Girls
with "W. J. McGraw
and Jeanie Fields. At
Beauty Bunch.

Cures
Formerly Orphanage
at 1133; Main 511

eum,
"THE
SONG
BIRDS"
Prizes 15c to 75c.
seats selling.
Main Street,
Third and Fourth.

Excursion Rate
Savanna, April 8.
Union, Central Am.

A NEW ROUTE EAST

SEATTLE SPOKANE PORTLAND TACOMA CHICAGO

When You Go East

Be Sure Your Ticket Includes
Portland, Tacoma and Seattle
 The three Great Tourist Centers of the Northwest and thence via the

"MILWAUKEE"

The Most Direct and Scenically Interesting Line between
 TACOMA, SEATTLE and CHICAGO

"The OLYMPIAN"—"The COLUMBIAN"
 The Finest Trains Across the Continent

GEO. W. HIRSHARD, Gen'l Passenger Agent
 C.M.A.P.A.R.Y., SEATTLE, WASH.

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 call or address: D. T. BERRY, Com'l Agent,
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"The New Steel Trail."

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TRANS-ATLANTIC LINES
 The Largest and Finest Steamers in the World.

New 45,000 Tons Each	Sails From NEW YORK	APRIL 20 MAY 4	May 11, June June 22, July May 15, June June 19, July
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French a La Carte Restaurant, Turkish and Electric Baths, Swimming Pool, Fo
 Elevators, Gymnasium, Verandah Cafe, Palm Court, Squash Courts, etc.

American Line
 From New York to Southampton, via
 Plymouth and Cherbourg
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Atlantic Transport
 New York—London Direct

Red Star Line
 London, Paris via Dover—Antwerp

White Star Line
 From New York to Southampton,
 Plymouth and Cherbourg
 New York—Queenstown—Liverpool
 Boston—Mediteranean

WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE
 Largest and finest Steamers from
 Montreal to Liverpool.

Phone 3222
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1990

SEE TRIES TO OUTWIT COURT.

Mildred Bridges Returns to
"Temple" of His Cult.

Chicago Authorities Begin
Further Investigation.

Founder in Jail Says Girl Is
Obeying Her Parents.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, April 3.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Investigation was begun
today by juvenile authorities after it
was discovered that Mildred Bridges
had secretly re-entered the "Temple"
of Evelyn Arthur Sea, founder of
the "Absolute Life" cult.

It is believed that the court's
order was violated when the followers
of Sea went back to the home which
had been raided by the police and
resulted in the arrest and conviction
of Sea, and an effort to cause Miss
Bridges to leave her home is expected
to be made.

Sea, who is in the County Jail,
charged with contributing to the delin-
quency of a minor, in which he declared
that under the guidance of Mildred's
mother and father, the three are now
living with Mrs. Sea at the Temple,
No. 2541 Racine avenue. Under the
orders issued by Judge Pinckney of
the Juvenile Court, Mildred could go
any place with her father.

The authorities now believe that
Sea, who always had a power over the
Bridges family, persuaded the father
and mother to take Mildred back to
his home so that his counsel may win
his case, which is now pending before
the United States Supreme Court on
an appeal.

According to a statement issued by
the prosecutor, Mildred and her mother
have been living at the "Temple"
since last September, and when Mr.
Bridges returned from a trip on the
road last January he also went to the
home founded by Sea.

MURDER IS SURMISED.

Dead Body of Man Supposed to Be
Former Deputy Sheriff at Yuma
Found Along Colorado River.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
YUMA (Ariz.) April 3.—Workmen
returning from the Colorado control
levee in Lower California today, re-
ported the finding of the body of a
man supposed to be M. C. Neal, for-
merly a deputy sheriff on the levee work,
and who had not been heard from
since the middle of February.

Neal, while deputy sheriff in Yuma
last December, killed a Mexican who
endeavored to prevent him from ar-
resting another Mexican. Friends of
the dead Mexican at the time threat-
ened Neal's life. When his body was
found, there were many knife stabs
in it, and his head had been crushed.

COLONEL'S STAFF MAROONED.

Clerical Force in Roosevelt's
Gotham Headquarters Caught in
Tower After Elevator Hours.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, April 3.—The entire
staff of the Roosevelt campaign head-
quarters here was marooned for
five hours early today in its offices on
the twenty-fourth floor of the Metro-
politan tower. Clerks, secretaries and
stenographers had been busy since
early in the evening making copies
of speeches which the colonel will de-
liver on his present trip southward.
Ten o'clock came—the regular closing
hour for the building, and no body
remembered to have an elevator
man kept on duty. When the work
was finished at 1 o'clock in the
morning, the entire party found
themselves twenty-four long flights
above the street and no elevator in
commission. None dared to make
the descent by the winding stair-
cases, and the staff clung up on the
office chairs to smooze until day-
break brought a rescue party of
janitors.

The speech which Col. Roosevelt is
to deliver tonight in Louisville was
dashed off in the smoking-room of
the Pennsylvania station late yester-
day afternoon as he sat on a bench
with a stump pencil while his
secretary gathered the pages and fed
him fresh paper as he finished each
sheet.

EVOLVES GOOD LUCK PLANT.

Botanist After Many Years Brings
Out Clover Plant That Has Four
Leaves to Each Stem.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, April 3.—After nineteen
years of experiment, Max
Schling, a Brooklyn botanist, has de-
veloped a "good luck" clover plant
which produces four leaves on every
stem instead of the traditional three.
The result was obtained by hybridiza-
tion from the oxalis, a species which
had three leaves like the ordinary
clover of this country, and at times
five. Nature was finally trained to
systematically add or subtract one
leaf until the desired quartet of leaves
appeared in every plant. The plant is
taller than the ordinary clover, and
the leaves are banded and have a
graceful poise.

"WETS" HAVE ADVANTAGE.

License Question Vital Issue in
Nebraska Towns and There Is an
Overturning of Conditions.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LINCOLN (Neb.) April 3.—Li-
censing of saloons was the chief is-
sue in the town and village elections
of Nebraska yesterday. The advan-
tage appears to be slightly with the
"wets." The most notable addition
to the license side was Beatrice,
which has been without a license for
four years. Yesterday's li-
cense victory was pronounced. Dor-
chester, which has not had a saloon
for thirty years, yesterday voted for
license by almost two to one.

The larger towns to vote license are
Kearney, Auburn, Grand Island, Ne-
braska City, Fremont, Plattsmouth,
Fairbury, McCook, Columbus, Haver-
hill and Crete.
Pledge of importance that remain
non-licensing are Holdrege, York, Almo,
Ward, David City, University Place
and Tecumseh.

COLORS FLYING IN SAN JACINTO

Whole population surprised. Entire
business district of San Jacinto aflame
with flags, pennants and banners, an-
nouncing the dawn of the new San
Jacinto. Decoration takes place at
night, after closing hours. One feature
of the display is an artistically colored
banner, five feet wide and over fifty
feet long, strung across the main
street, bearing the words "Welcome
San Jacinto Board of Trade." There
are hundreds of pennants and flags
fluttering from doorways and win-
dows everywhere.

The recent water discovery and de-
velopment at the foot of Mt. San
Jacinto, near by, has aroused the
whole country around. The great
beauty and rare fertility of the valley
draw back to the government's first
geological survey, but like many other
sections of the country in times gone
by, the scarcity of water prevented
its full development. The new water
condition, however, has changed the
entire situation. High-class farming
in all of its branches is now possible
upon every foot of these particularly
choice lands.

Quickenings. MILWAUKEE FACES BUSINESS BOOM.

EFFECT OF SOCIALIST DEFEAT
ALREADY NOTICEABLE.

Owing to Lack of Confidence the
City's Commerce Suffered Severely
Under Social Administration.
Business Men Rush Plans for Ad-
ditions to Buildings.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
MILWAUKEE, April 3.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] A business boom will
probably follow the overthrow of Mil-
waukee Socialists in yesterday's elec-
tions. Today the full effect of the
election in a business way began to
become known. Even the Socialists
admit that the defeat was largely due
to the fact that business firms sent
out word to their traveling men that
the firms would pay the expenses of
the drummers to come in and help
defeat the Socialists, and the drum-
mers unquestionably voted that way,
for socialism has held down the out-
put of Milwaukee concerns for the
past two years.

One firm today allowed it to be-
come known that a contract of many
years for \$75,000 a year of its output
was cut after socialism came into
power to \$10,000 because the firm's
clients feared to endanger their own
business by taking a chance on the
Milwaukee firm's being unable to de-
liver supplies through labor out-
breaks.

Traveling men came in from a
radius of 1000 miles to vote with ex-
penses paid, on account of this con-
dition, and business men are now
rushing to authorize the going ahead
of plans for additions held back pend-
ing the outcome of the election. In
conversation at a club table today, one
corporation lawyer said that invest-
ments of \$1,000,000 by his clients
alone had awaited the outcome.

THE aim of socialism in the bookstores
this season is Robert J. Burdette's new vol-
ume of Easter poems—"The Silver Trump-
ets."

NEW DESTROYER LAUNCHED.

QUINCY (Mass.) April 3.—[By A.
P. Night Wire.] The torpedo-boat de-
stroyer Henley, named after Capt.
Robert Henley, commander of the
Eagle in the battle of Lake Cham-
plain today was launched from the
yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding
Company. Miss Constance Henley
Kane of New York, a great grand-
daughter of the Eagle's skipper, was
sponsor.

ASK your bookseller for the very latest
and most striking Easter novelty in the
book world. It is "The Silver Trumpets,"
the new book of poems by Robert J.
Burdette. Strictly a California souvenir. On
sale at Cummings, Curtis & Welch's, For-
ster Bros. and Parker's.

SNOW'S REPORT SHOWS WINTER WHEAT GREATLY BELOW AVERAGE OF THE LAST TEN YEARS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, April 3.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] B. W. Snow's crop report
for April 1 makes the condition of
winter wheat 61.2, against 83.3 last
year, and an average of 86.1 for ten
years. In only two years in the
last ten—in 1910 and 1904—was the
April condition as low as now reported.
At the date of the returns of
local observers there had been no
growing weather except in Texas
and parts of Oklahoma, while over
the greater part of the area frost was
still in the ground, so that returns
of conditions are necessarily simply
the opinion of observers, based upon
weather conditions experienced since
the crop was seeded. It is significant,
however, that in the past a condi-
tion April 1 under 85 has always fore-
casted a low final yield.

In the States east of the Missouri
River the condition is low, and a
large winter-killed acreage is report-
ed. The damage is the result of long-
continued ice-sheet, covering low
lands and December freezing and
thawing when the late-sown wheat
was small and imperfectly rooted.
West of the Missouri River the con-
ditions are very satisfactory, and win-
ter losses are very small, except in
Oklahoma, where the prospect, while
much better than last year, is be-
low the average for a series of years
at this date. In the principal States
conditions are: Ohio, 67, against 84
last year; Indiana, 62, against 85; Illi-
nois, 70, against 85; Missouri, 76,
against 89; Kansas, 88, against 77;
Nebraska, 90, against 85, and Okla-
homa, 76, against 65.

CROP CONDITION LOW.

It is this valley's turn now, and it
will be interesting to watch it. If the
past few months, with its thrill and
flip-flops are any criterion to go by,
San Jacinto will give an account of
itself that will not soon be forgotten.
The new resort Hotel being erected
by Mr. Vosburg on Central avenue, is
going up rapidly. According to con-
tract, it must be completed in one
hundred days from date of beginning
work.

The new electric light and power
system which circulates through the
whole valley, has just been completed.
The current will be turned on the first
of the coming month.

Mr. Knowlton's foreman says he ex-
pects to get two tons of alfalfa per
acre, at each of the seven cuttings
this season, from his hundred-acre
ranch on Mountain avenue. Two hun-
dred tons per single cutting would
mean fourteen hundred tons for the
season, or \$28,000 for the crop, if the
present price of \$20.00 is maintained.
The figure would be a doubtful make
the back-east farmer dizzy, but to the
California rancher, it means only an
average production, where anything
like correct methods are employed.

Men, your choice of all Ox- fords and high shoes in our stock—absolutely nothing re- served. Take your pick of the best selected stock of Men's quality shoes in the city.

Men, don't
be skeptical—
these are not
ordinary "bar-
gain" shoes.
They're "Blue
Bloods," the
aristocrats of
Men's Shoes.

See Our
Windows

A word to the wise—anticipate your future shoe needs. This ex-
traordinary low price is good only April 4th, 5th and 6th.

THE
Blue Blood
SHOE STORE
455 So. SPRING ST.

Glass Antiseptic
Mouth Pieces
25c at the Electric Shop
Third and Main

GARDEN HOSE.
5 Ply, Regular 12c quality.
Special—a foot..... 8c
Henry Guyot Hardware Co.
538 South Spring Street.

Thin, Impure Blood in the Springtime

As winter passes away it leaves many people feeling weak, depressed and easily
tired. The body lacks that vital force and energy which pure blood alone can give.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are an
all-year-round blood-builder and nerve tonic but they are
especially useful in the spring. Every dose helps to
make new, rich, red blood. Returning strength com-
mences with their use and the vigor and cheerfulness of
good health quickly follow.

There is just one cure for lack of blood and that is
more blood. Food is the material from which blood is
made but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills double the blood-
making value of the food we eat. They give strength,
tone up the stomach, aid weak digestion, clear the com-
plexion of pimples, eruptions and boils, and drive out
rheumatic poisons.

If you are pale and sallow, if you feel continually
"tired out," breathless after slight exertion, if you have
headaches and backaches, if you are irritable, nervous,
shaky, if your joints ache, if your step is uncertain, if
your appetite fails and food does not nourish nor sleep
refresh you, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will help you.

To build up the blood is the special purpose of Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills and that is why they are the best
spring medicine. If you feel the need of a tonic this
spring give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial and you
will rejoice in new health, new strength and new en-
ergy. Do not let the trying weather of summer find
you weak and ailing.

Get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from your druggist
today. Do not delay. Begin the treatment now. Then
write the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for
a copy of the booklet, "Building up the Blood." It is free
upon request. If you cannot get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
readily near home, send 50c for one box or \$2.50 for half a
dozen, by mail, postpaid.

Shortness of breath and palpitation of
the heart after slight exertion is a sure
sign of lack of blood.

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3 Day Sale

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Men, for three days you can buy "Blue Blood" Shoes at cost or less—it is
our First Birthday Sale. We inaugurate this sale with a definite purpose—
We Want a Thousand More Boosters for Blue Blood Shoes

To gain your trade we accept a decided loss on every pair sold during the next three
days, BUT WE WANT YOUR TRADE. We want you to know "Blue Blood" Quality
and Style—the shoe built for man on the quality plan. It's up to you. How about it?

Men, your choice of all Ox-
fords and high shoes in our
stock—absolutely nothing re-
served. Take your pick of
the best selected stock of
Men's quality shoes in the city.

Men, don't
be skeptical—
these are not
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5 Ply, Regular 12c quality.
Special—a foot..... 8c
Henry Guyot Hardware Co.
538 South Spring Street.

Mullen & Bluett
Clothing Co.
Corner Broadway and Sixth Streets.
THE QUALITY STORE.

Benjamin Clothes
Smartest Spring Styles Now Shown.
JAS. SMITH & CO.
548 South Broadway.

SCOTT SYSTEM
FINE CLOTHING
SCOTT BROS.,
425-427 South Spring St.

CANCER
Turners, cures cured without
X-ray, Radium, or
Guaranteed. References
Cured Patients. Write today:
108 ANGELES SANITARIUM
224 San Fernando Blvd., 4th
and Main. Consult Free.
Our times and latest, best.

TRAINLOAD OF PIANOS
wrecked. To be sold at
Your Own Price.
Eiler's Music House,
344 S. Broadway.

LOUIS & COMPANY
Ladies' Tailors
720 So. Broadway
Second Floor.

PEACE WITH HO
THOMAS ASHTON'S
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE
LONDON, April 3.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] The peace
with honor and the
turn to work," said Thom-
secretary of the Miners'
tonight, but pending a scrip-
tural tomorrow, he was
give any figures. Other
who arrived in London to
to attend the meeting of
tomorrow, are agreed
to be too small a majority
sumption of work to jus-
longation of the conflict.
the coal fields is rapidly
large numbers will resumi-
fordshire, and it is said
this district will be back
tomorrow.

Albert Stanley, secretary
Midlands Miners' Feder-
member of the House of
Practically announced the
national coal strike in
Kingdom.

Addressing a mass meet-
ing at Cannon Chase, near
Shrewsbury, Mr. Stanley said it
possible to procure the nec-
essary majority of the min-
ers to continue the strike.
Stanley has access to the
knows the intentions of
the public. He advised
of the Cannon Chase dis-
trict have voted against the res-
work to return to the pits
lay and they returned to
Postmaster-General, Her-
master, addressing deputa-
to spend the Easter vaca-
mons, also said he was co-
the Miners' Federation me-
row. The fact that King-
departing for Sandringham
to spend the Easter vaca-
tion as a confirmatory
the trouble is at an end.

Mr. Whitfield, one of
leaders now in London for-
ing of the Miners' Feder-
events when he telegraph-
miners of Bristol to return
The men immediately ob-
during the week in the tra-
of the railroads, stating the
of \$1,500,000, making in
weeks since the beginn-
strike a decrease of \$11.70
All the miners in the north
of England and a portio-
in Scotland have followed the
lead of the miners of the
district, and declared again
of work until the mini-
of wages have been de-
There has been some riot-
Dumfrieshire, Scotland, the
miners stoned the detach-
ment which was protecting
the road. At For-
mouth, Dumfrieshire, there have
been disturbances, causing the fu-
nary smashing the windows
houses of the men who re-
sist.

The coal which is being
taken chiefly by the rail-
road.

Spring in Yosemite Vi-
sion of the trails and the
the snow, and the whole valley
is now a mass of white. The
hundred sleepers, dining car
and—SOUTHERN PACIFIC

You Want to Go East C.
7th St. Main 122. 128 West St.

THE
Blue Blood
SHOE STORE
455 So. SPRING ST.

Glass Antiseptic
Mouth Pieces
25c at the Electric Shop
Third and Main

GARDEN HOSE.
5 Ply, Regular 12c quality.
Special—a foot..... 8c
Henry Guyot Hardware Co.
538 South Spring Street.

Mullen & Bluett
Clothing Co.
Corner Broadway and Sixth Streets.
THE QUALITY STORE.

Benjamin Clothes
Smartest Spring Styles Now Shown.
JAS. SMITH & CO.
548 South Broadway.

SCOTT SYSTEM
FINE CLOTHING
SCOTT BROS.,
425-427 South Spring St.

THURSDAY MO

Choleric.

MINERS DEC

THEIR LEA

Unions Say They V

Out in British S

Men Win Nothing

Not Already Po

"Peace With Hon

View of Ash

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE

LONDON, April 3.—[Exclu-

sive Dispatch.] Hopes that the

strike will be formally ended

row are generally entertained

situation is chaotic. The

file of the miners are in

mood toward the leaders

of an overwhelming vote

THURSDAY, MO

Classified 10

WANTED—
Situations, Female

WANTED — BY YOUNG
travelling companion, or nurse
parties wishing to go abroad.
span, French and English. W

Address J. box 168, TIMES
WANTED - YOUNG LADY
wants position as cook in
for three. Am good cook and w
ing less than \$40 month. For
dress E. box 280, TIMES BR
WANTED - POSITION AS H
in a good home where I ca
small boys. Home desired mor
Address E. box 281, TIMES
WANTED - EXPERIENCED P
change phone operator desires
good pay and pleasant
service. Address J. box 3

WANTED-POSITION BY STE
in hotel or institution in or n
by May 1st; experienced and
drawn E. box 275, TIMES BREA

WANTED BY REFINED GE
position in private family to
and German; also do upstairs
FORZEL 621 W. 30th. West 3

WANTED - GENERAL HOUSE
small family; can do first-
Westlake district; sleep at home
box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-REFINED, CULTU

desires to manage apartment
estate with work in exchange for
\$1. box 527. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PIANIST, BOTH RA
classical, desires engagement;
ance and wardrobe. PHONE
Hloom 23.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CO
ing housekeeper; superior; c
adults. DR S. FLOWER. A
Box 4.

WANTED — NURSE WITH
training wants permanent po
housework. 3844 Cor. NINT
WITH ST.

WANTED-POSITION BY JAPANESE
cooking and housework 554 S.
LES ST.

WANTED-DAY'S WORK, BY Y
man woman. MAIN 6708.

WANTED-YOUNG LADY WITH
ence and best references would
in a dentist's office. Address
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PRACTICAL NURSE
care of invalid ; number of
years; no objection to light men
clinical work. Phone MA 3-378.

WANTED-SITUATION BY GIRL
do light housework, or take car
WEST 8002.

WANTED - COLORED WOMAN

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWOMAN. Scotch woman; \$5 when PHONE 16330, MAIN 1995.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING. By woman. Phone 1330, MAIN 1995.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE. children to take care of in SOUTH 61R2.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OIL second work or care of one child 221 N. ANDERSON ST.

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE. years' experience; would like elements preferred. PHONE HO

WANTED-A GOOD DRESSMAKER
like few engagements in private
237 S. 10TH ST. 574

WANTED-WORK BY DAY BY
515 E. 6TH ST. Boyle 486

WANTED-BROADWAY 363 WA
day work. washing and ironing.

WANTED - GIRL, 17. WOULD
work before and after school. IM

WANTED-LADIES LOOKING F
call MAIN 2320. F4412.

WANTED
Situations, Male and Female

WANTED - SCOTCHMAN and
newly arrived want situation; and

WANTED - RELIABLE, INTELLIGENT AMERICAN man and wife, just East, would like position on ranch or rural employment. Address E. 12345 BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED-RELIABLE AMERICAN man and wife, refined, intelligent, with charge of rooming-house in location. Address E. box 234, BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED - POSITION JAPANESE man good cook, wife all kind house work, family, \$85 up a month. KORYANCA. Home A245, 122 S. C.

WANTED - JAPANESE A. B. C.

Agency: help, male and
company furnished. MAIN 1947. F

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN
like day work. 748 CERES AVE. E
148.

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN
work by the day. /Phone MAIN

WANTED—
Agents, Solicitors.

WANTED — SALESMAN, MAKING
recruits and
with slipper
as a sign

WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL BUL-
toned books. Works on medicine, sur-
gery, architecture, horticulture, agri-
culture, etc. Ladies and gentlemen of
integrity and good education, please
call PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. We will
pay how.

WANTED-25 AGENTS, HAVE ALL
the goods; can earn from \$30 and up
per call; rooms 1, 4, 5, sixth floor F
Bldg., 448 S Broadway, OKLA. OIL
AND COLONIZATION CO.

WANTED-AGENTS, -CANVASSERS
for lecturers, demonstrators, I.

ANTED—MAN OR WOMAN—FAM
with magazine subscriptions, on
terature, attractive propositions.
arning \$100 per week. See MR. LE V
cross Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts
ANTED—LIVE AGENTS OR CAN
to solicit orders for watches and
on easy payments. Salary of c
BRILLIANT JEWELRY CO.
roadway.
ANTED—SOLICITORS FOR HOUSE
place. Article sells on presentation;
gentlemen.
C. C. P., 826 H. W. HELLMAN BL
ANTED—A LIVE SALESMAN TO
agency for.

WANTED—PARTNER WHO CAN IN-
crease needed to furnish erection of
enterprise offers chance of paying \$12,
\$1,000 yearly; unusual opportunity of
the safety and small investment; fu-
ture desired promptly. Address
150, TIMES OFFICE.

...merchandising business (wholesale)
... rapidly, and has a good future,
...; an sole agent for this State
... and active young man with \$1500 to
... business as partner, exceptional o
... for good man, must furnish refer
... view 206 EAST 3RD ST.

ANTED - PARTNER IN REAL EST
... and business chance, a sober, steady
... and furnish references; Phone 821
... Street N. box 286, TIMES BRANCH

ANTED - ACTIVE YOUNG MAN
... partner in established business paying
... 100 month; must furnish good refer
... ment \$500. Interview 617 LIND

ANTED - PARTNER

WANTED - PARTNER IN OLD EST.
 I have real estate office, well furnished,
 and must have some one, lady preferred,
 to run it. **W. F. BLODGETT, See manager.**

WANTED - PARTNER IN AN OLD EST.
 I have up-to-date high class business, and
 want a partner. Get particulars and satisfy
 yourself. **W. F. BLODGETT, See manager.**

WANTED - PARTNER FOR BEST THEATRE
 in the city. For the money; more than I can
 make. **W. F. BLODGETT, See manager.**

WANTED - PARTNER IN GOOD PA.
 I have a good business, and want a partner.
 Get particulars and satisfy yourself. **W. F. BLODGETT, See manager.**

WANTED—
Rooms.
WANTED—ROOM IN REFINED HOME
young woman, with housekeeping privileges
outdoor sleeping if possible; distal
down if price reasonable. Address L. 1.
TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—

[illegible]

Classified Top

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Suburban Pr

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 AND IN
 W. 7TH
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BUSINESS CHANCES—

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—L. L. B. general cash store, in fine upbuilding neighborhood; doing good cash trade in groceries, meats, fruits, staples and fancy groceries. High prices and coffee, bakery goods, produce and household hardware, paints, feed; am getting ready for gooder feed; when business promises \$100 a day. In new brand, up-to-date fixtures all new, handsome, up-to-date in new brick corner 30x50, with glass front; large yard and stable; bargain-counter proposition.

WANTED - MAN OR WOMAN
office, taking orders for good
manufacturing company, city,
commissions paid, net you \$250
investment required. (Guaranteed)

nd, Cal. \$2000 first year. Stand invest
dress E. box 284, TIMES BRAN
\$1800
FOH SALE - FINE PICTU
to \$1000
\$3000
\$2500
\$400
ress. \$200
ER to
and prices:
TT. F2223
TO MY
busi-
WANTED - HERE IS A CHAN
Interested in buying, for a

It will
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ITE 101.
NITIES.

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO (3x400) and well equipped: Kodak finishers, 500 amateurs, 3000 population, and over \$300. Cost over \$3000 to the only studio. A nice cottage, a photographer with family. To photograph. Make an offer. Tel. **NEWMAN PHOTO STUDIO** 555-1111.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURER'S business with territory rights. Immediate purchase. Room 80, 100 Broadway.

FOR SALE—

\$7750.

Net Profit \$350 Monthly
Established Prosperous Business

No good will asked; invoice book.
Wish to retire; references best.
Inquired. Inquire 406 HIBERNIAN
and Spring sts.

MANUFACTURER OF AUTOMOBILES
and appliances needs few hundred
additional capital for expansion.
Interested parties, write to:

STOCK. Locations where is

Grant.
FIRST—
Sun-
occupa-
dress G.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH
proposition; handle your own af-
fairs exchanged. Address E. box
BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CHANCE
are looking for an investment
small, city, beach or country,
you to see our list of rooming h-
PIONEER, 323 South Hill.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL

groceries, delicatessen, confec-
fruit stores, with living rooms at
\$200 up. See our list. We protect
THE PIONEER, 23 S. HUD at
FOR SALE — NEW HARDWARE
In fine location; good cash
rent. \$700 stock. \$150 fixtures.
terms. See this. Address E. box
BRANCH OFFICE
\$200 WORTH GRANITE IRON
60 cents on the dollar; 2 show-
scales and lot of other fixtures
delivery wagon, at bargain. J.
NON, 167 E. Vernon ave. South

FOR SALE - WILL BUILD store to suit near Hollywood. good location. Address E. box 100. **BRANCH OFFICE.**

\$75-BUYS DANDY CIGAR ST location, cheap rent; doing nice business, this

\$75-Confectioberry, fruit, cigars

\$250-Restaurant doing \$50 a day.

CITY REALTY CO., 702 S. Spr.

FOR SALE - FINE LITTLE more, good location, cheap rent. Price \$500.

CAMPBELL, TURKEY & A

FOR SALE—GARAGE WITH
machine shop, supplies, etc., in
Calif., grad. dist. in
town and doing a good busi-
ness. particulars write BOX 37,
Calif.

FOR SALE — MERCHANT
cleaning and pressing establish-
ment for right party: \$75 tak-
ing dress 563 FOURTH, Glendale.

GROCERY STORE ON WEST
ing cash business of \$20 per
two living-rooms, price \$1000; \$700

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR SALE—GROCERY, THE BEST
 First at Boyle Heights, new store
 turns; will sell at invoice, hold
 about \$250 cash, doing all cash bu-
 and other snap ups. see WEST
 Business Chance Brokers, 514 S.
FOR SALE — MUST SELL. F-
 store, close in, doing good business
 a good proposition for two. Con-
 See CAMPBELL, 529 Union City
THE SUCCESS REALTY CO., C.
 ego, wants you to know in w
 to go. Our free circular will show

WANTED—A GOOD LIVE MAN for inside and outside work. Take an interest in a good-paying hardware manufacturing; salary \$100 per month and Address D, box 27, TIMES BUILDING.

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE—FOR members of Exchange, 3 grocery stores, dry goods store, 3 feed stores and 2 country stores, 1 baker's stand. No misrepresentations. Box 296 S. Los Angeles.

GROCERY STORE OR ROOM

YOU GET
money.
FOR. 419
in 2162.
TAILOR-
Informa-
CROCERY
T. Good
HOME
7. 10TH

ing for something good, you will have as this is going quick. INGALLS' SON, 546 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANT A BARGAIN—SEVEN DOLLARS FOR FOUR HUNDRED ACT QUICK, ROOM 4, WHITEHOUSE 1940 E. THIRD ST., BETWEEN P.M.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REALTOR with references and clear handle our "loan and leasing" commission. Call at FRISBIE CO., 607 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—DELICATESSEN

gentle. I want to see you again, have lunch with me, I will pay you to investigate. Box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE \$350; DO. A GOOD FOR THE SHOP. AG.

\$150 A counter

\$100- INVESTED IN LIGHT MAN

business, already established

handsome returns to active young

furnish references. Particulars, MS

ST.
INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS
experts. Our fee only \$25. NAT
CORPORATING CO., Main 4282
Bldg.

STUDIES ON MINERAL

ALL BUYS MY HANDSOME
Garford, 1911 model, seven-
green body, everything in be-
comes all nearly new; excellent
at high class family car a
cost \$4600. Is only slightly
box 154, **TIMES OFFICE.**

1910 FORD MODEL EQU
top, glass front, speedometer,
new tires all around o
condition Al. Financial res
ties immediate cash sale, \$60
taken this week. Address

SALES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—OR WILL EX-
change deed or vacant property
 at. New Knox # H.P. 8-
 Mobile. 4711 # FIGUEROA ST.
FOR SALE—OR TRADE. FO-
 late. 1919 Oldsmobile. # H.P.
 guaranteed in first-class condi-
 tion. Phone 5774 for
 best sell. returning east. N

SALE—
\$1500.
50 H.P., 7-PASSENGER
fine big car, just like new;
bona-fide purchasers; no de-
dress L. box 190, TIMES OFF
SALE—BARGAIN, LAT
White steamer automobile, in
condition, only having been r-
es, mostly on city pavement
ation invited. Full equipment

Drop postal for
\$1000. Address L, box 357
E.

1911 "MODEL, FULLY
excellent condition, at on
guarantee on parts.
this car over as appearan
are first-class. Address L, B
FICE.

RD MODEL T, FULLY EQUI
esto. This car is in perfect
MAIN.

E. M. F. "30," FORE-DOOR
r, self-starter; completely
brand new; big bargain for
W. F. FIPHER & C
Pioneer Motor Car Bro
1204-1208 S. Main.
LE RACY ROADSTER,
ing for a speed car. In bu
make you a price. 903 S. 1
HAVE A FEW EXCEPTION
ues in rebuilt and over-ha

cars, which we offer for
GUARANTEE.
ON LEE, CADILLAC MOT
1229 S. Main st.
NTED—MODEL T FORD, W
a to offer? Bring it to 961 S
the cash.
ILLAC 30, FIVE-PASSENG
upped and in new condition
S. MAIN.
SON ROADSTER, FULLY
ks and runs like new: 2 m

EXCHANGE - ALMOST
Electric Victoria; want
MR. EADER, with PAT
TMENT CO., 4839; Broadwa
SALE-1910 5-PASS. E.M.F.
condition and newly pain
of sickness must raise \$500
WALL ST. Main 494, A437.
TED-CLEAR LOT OR LO
exchange, 1915 East O...

SALE—1911 7-PASS. 50-H.
torpedo body, fully
equipped; a bargain at
\$1250. MITCHEL ROADS
14-cylinder, good condition

SALE 50-H.P., 7-PASS. HAULED and repainted. \$600. 7-pass., \$400. **LARK M**
3311 S. Main. 2326, South 6

SALE — 5-PASSENGER F
ughly overhauled, fully eq
ash, no trades, 2114 W. SEV
S A SNAP. HIG 1911 1-P
cost \$3700, fully equippe
ce for cash. Call up A36
tion.

SALE — BEAUTIFUL SP
ster. 50-h.p., in perfect
ry it will be to want it.
F. SEVENTH ST.

CAR, 1910 MODEL, AT O
tion A1; tires all good; equi
of glass front, speedometer, h
etc. Grab this at only \$40
Address L, box 83, TIMES

ED — AUTOMOBILE: WI
of —

ED - 2 AUTOS; 1 LARGE
roadster; late models; will
discumbered country and city

For same. Call HALLER,
A1933.
EILY USED AUTO TIRES.
Bought-Sold-Exchanged.
Expert vulcanizing at cut rate.
-SMITH CO., 104 N. L. A. st.
AL ELECTRIC COUPES
in fine condition. R. & I
AUTO CO., 2114 W. Seventh
Auto Park.
H. 7-PASSENGER CADILL

ipped, claxon horn, just re-
-new, looks like it. AUTO
ING HOUSE ASSN., 1039-41
CADIILLAC, 1918 MODEL, 5-
ust out of paintshop and 6
months. Don't buy until you
AUTOMOBILE CLEARING
1039-41 S. Broadway.
KER ELECTRIC RUNABOUT
ed and batteries overhauled.
car. AUTOMOBILE C.

5-D LOAN ON A HIGH-CLASS
5-passenger car permits more
below market value. 2
N. 1029 S. Broadway.

D-LIGHT AUTO TRUCK
for \$700 equity in modern
in southwest. Address B,
BRANCH OFFICE.

LE-AT A BARGAIN, E. M.
tough touring car, in first-class
equipment; owner going East.

D-2 OR 4-PASSENGER, AL
patent attorney; will give libe
part or all exchange. Address
ES OFFICE.

D - TO RENT, FORD AU
best of care; experienced driv
address L, box 44, TIMES C

AUTOMOBILE FOR CASH
particulars and telephone numb
box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

— BEST 1912 5-PASSENGER
clear lot and \$500 cash will
B.L.D.Q.

— 1916 MODEL T FORD, U
dition, good tires, \$350 cash.
OS, Telephone Glendale 109R.

— 4-DOOR, 1911 OR 1912
ive full description, cash price
Box 343, TIMES OFFICE.

— DURO, FINE COND
Franklin, completely overhauled
1917.

EXCHANGE-3-PASSENGER
new, \$500 for 2-passenger
n. 1015 W. SEVENTH.

LE - CADILLAC 3-PASSE
RD, Lancaster, Cal.
RD, Lancaster, Cal.

LE-PIERCE 7-PASSENGER
\$10; first, \$2; second, \$2.50; 2
each above 4 passengers. Phon

ULE BARNETT

-BARGAIN FOR CASH
 lot \$50. Demonstration
 Spring. FEM.
 -\$2 PER HOUR. 1912, 5-PA
 door auto. PHONE MAIN
 -CHEAP: GOOD HEAVY
 S-H. P. PHONE EAST 11
 -AUTOMOBILE REPAIR
 an hour: work guaranteed
 work. MAIN 6645: F6316
 -MODEL T FORD. 1911 O

machine will be considered
Box 494, Y. M. C. A., Los A

Riverside.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

This image shows a vertical strip of a document page. On the left side, there is a column of small, illegible text, which appears to be a table of contents or index. The rest of the page is mostly black, with some faint horizontal lines visible, suggesting a dark background or a very low-quality scan.

The Times

LOS ANGELES

Population: (By the last Federal Census (1910) —319,199
By the last School Census (1911) —360,000

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1912.—16 PAGES.

PRICE: 5 CENTS

Single Copies, on Street and Vending, 10 Cents.

SEEK TROUBLE AND FIND IT.

Two Governments Now Allied
Against I. W. W.'s.

Mexico Sends Special Envoys
to Help Uncle Sam.

State-Wide Investigation of
Tatterdemalions On.

Steps which definitely ally two great national governments against the nondescript and tatterdemalion army of malcontents and trouble-makers marching under the non-descriptive title of Industrial Workers of the World were taken yesterday with the arrival here of three accredited representatives of the Mexican republic to collaborate with the local federal authorities in a state-wide investigation of the I.W.W. organization and activities.

The deputation consist of Teofilo Freziera, special agent of the Mexican Secret Service, and two of the most able members of his staff. In sending them, the Mexican government is taking official cognizance of the hornet-like disturbances created on both sides of the international boundary by the I.W.W. cohorts and of the large number of the sons of rest who have crossed the line to join the army of the anti-Maderista. This programme to be followed was outlined a week ago by the chief of the Mexican Secret Service, Summerfield, who was here from El Paso, last week. By way of getting back to the fountain head of the trouble involving gross violations of the neutrality laws, the Mexican government has further agreed to actively assist United States District Attorney McCormick in the prosecution of Ricardo Flores Magón, and his brother, Enrique, erstwhile proprietors of the confiscated and inflammatory Regeneracion and anarcho-socialist of the most virulent variety. Both are now awaiting trial on charges of having violated the neutrality laws, the hearing set for the 18th inst.

Every other consideration is to be temporarily subordinated to the vigorous prosecution on the part of both governments of the I.W.W. Both sides of the line recognize in the two men and their satellites the source and inspiration of the endless international trouble fostered to the hindering point by the pernicious activity of the I.W.W. army. There is every probability that Freziera and Summerfield, who are here on like charges, will merely be used as government witnesses against the higher-ups and that their liberty will be the price of the service.

Pending the outcome of the Federal investigation of the I.W.W.'s now in progress in San Diego county, the local office will not be called upon to act. Freziera and his men will leave for the border within a few days to make personal investigation of the persistent report that the I.W.W. aggression plans a wholesale invasion of the sister country. He is armed by his government with plenary powers in this probe and results of a nature terrifying to the peace disturbers are anticipated.

ARTIST-ARCHITECT NO MORE.

Decorative Builder of Wide Reputation Dies at Ripe Old Age at Home in This City.

Mr. Leon Jean Dupuy, an architectural decorator whose handiwork has beautified public buildings in many cities of America, died yesterday morning at his residence, No. 1529 Bridge street, this city, at the age of 73 years. Death was primarily due to the breakdown accompanying advanced age.

Mr. Dupuy was a native of Bordeaux, France, and received his artistic education in the schools of that country. He brought to his profession a native talent and creative ability which brought him a considerable reputation both in this and in the old country. Locally he was best known for the considerable part which he had in the construction of the present City Hall.

He came to this country at the age of 23 and for fifteen years had a building decorator's office in New York City. From it his work took him to many other building centers of the country, where were openings for his talent. Since 1881 he had been a resident of Los Angeles.

He was a singer of marked ability and his talent lives in the person of his son, Joseph Pierre Dupuy, a tenor and musical director. He leaves besides a widow, Elise, and a daughter, Mrs. A. T. Osborne of Fullerton. Funeral services will be held at the undertaking parlors of Godeau and Martinotti at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. Noel A. W. Porter of St. James' Episcopal Church will officiate. Interment will be at the Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

THOUSANDS FOR OVERTIME.

Eighty Drivers of Sprinkling Wagons Sue to Recover Large Amount They Allego Is Due Them.

Eighty drivers of the Metropolitan Contracting Company have joined in a suit against the company seeking judgment for \$43,122.50 for alleged overtime at the rate of 31 1/2 cents an hour from January 1, 1905, to July 1, last, during which time they assert they cared for horses, mules and wagons for the company when their duties called only for driving sprinkling wagons.

Their hours were from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m., whereas they assert they put in one hour before going on to the wagons in the morning, half an hour at noon and half an hour after ceasing work for the city.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES.

Services will be held in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral tomorrow as follows: Morning prayer, and sermon by Rev. D. T. Gillmore, at 10:30 a.m.; 12 to 1, service conducted by Dean MacCormick; 8 a.m. Bishop Johnson will administer the rite of confirmation and preach the sermon.

Famed Flyer Is Dashed to His Fate by Too Low a Dip.

DIP OF DEATH LAST FLIGHT.

Noted Aviator Meets Fate
at Long Beach.

Falls in the Surf, Heavy
Engine Upon Him.

Hundreds See Fatal Dash
of Rodgers.

Aviator Calbraith Perry Rodgers, the first man to negotiate the air lane between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, was dashed to death at Long Beach at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He miscalculated the depth of a low dip and was unable to right his machine and lift it over the pier. Rodgers fell with his biplane in the first line of breakers, and when rescuers reached him, was lying on his stomach with the engine on his back. He died near the spot where he alighted after his flight from shore to shore.

Fifteen hundred persons along the Pike had been watching the great aviator in his flight and were eyewitnesses of the fatal plunge. The tragedy of it did not impress them until his crushed and broken body was carried by tender hands to the Emergency Hospital in the bathhouse, where announcement was made a few seconds later that Rodgers was dead. Rodgers had been flying in Long Beach almost daily for two weeks. At first he used the rebuilt Elton machine, but for the past ten days had been operating his Wright biplane, Model B, equipped for passenger carrying, and daily made trips with passengers. It is larger than the machine used in his cross-country flight. Tuesday he made a flight over the eastern part of Alamitos with his mechanic, Shaffer, that he would come back after him, started on an initial trip toward San Pedro, flying low over the city and ocean. He went west of San Gabriel Jetties, then circling back, sailed over the Hotel Virginia, and started east along the beach. In the ocean surf between the roller coaster and the pier, and in front of the bathhouse, was a large flock of gulls, which Rodgers saw. As he passed over the roller coaster his evident intention was to pass through the gulls and then rise on the dip and cross the pier.

Horror of the Plunge.
He was flying perhaps 400 feet high when he started to dip. The machine shot downward at a steep angle. Then Rodgers was seen to pull on his lever control and give a startled look backward at his machinery, which had evidently not responded to his will. The next instant the spectators saw the biplane continue to drop like a plummet. Straight into the first line of breakers it darted, plunged its nose into the sand, wavered a second, and then turned over, pinioning Rodgers in the mass of broken wires and framework. The engines were still running when the crash came, and there was a "sizz" drowned in the murmuring horror of the spectators. At the fatal moment Rodgers was nose to sea, and his stomach, his legs going up backward to his neck in an apparently convulsive spasm of agony.

Hundreds rushed to the water's edge and stood like statues. James Montgomery, Ernest Scott and James Goodwin, bath-house guards, rushed into the surf, lifted the broken plane and found Rodgers lying unconscious and limp, the engine partially covering his back. This weight was lifted off and Rodgers was placed in a stretcher. His head hung limply on one side, and from his open mouth blood was running. Dr. Buell looked at the body and remarked: "This man was dead when he struck."

NECK AND BACK BROKEN.
Rodgers' neck and back were broken and his jawbone shattered in two places. Witnesses of the tragedy say that as the machine fell he was thrown forward, and the steering wheel struck him in the face, shattering his jaw and breaking his neck in the sharp contact. His back was probably broken by the engines when they shifted with the fall over to the side on which Rodgers was riding.

Mechanicians Frank Shaffer and C. L. Wiggins, the latter the boy who accompanied Rodgers from Dayton and was under instruction as an aviator, were on the east beach when the tragedy occurred and raced to the scene. When told Rodgers was dead their grief was pitiable. Young Wiggins had felt that Rodgers was a father to him. He was led away in a hysterical condition. Shaffer, more phlegmatic, turned his attention to rescuing the wrecked plane from the water and examining it. He said afterward that the wire controls were all right, but that one of the planes seemed weak. He attributes Rodgers' death to a miscalculation of the distance between his dip and the pier. He believes that as soon as Rodgers saw that he could not rise enough to clear the pier he decided to suit to luck and let the machine drop.

The wrecked plane was hauled up on the beach and fenced off with a rope, patrolmen being required to keep the morbid from demolishing even the remnants in their mad desire to get souvenirs.

WIDOW PROSTRATED.
Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers have been staying at the Maryland, Pasadena, and as soon as possible Mrs. Mabel Rodgers was notified and went to Long Beach on the first car. She now lies prostrated in her room at the Maryland, under the care of a physician and a trained nurse. She constantly bemoans the fate of her husband. In obedience to a wish of Rodgers that members of his family should not be near when he should fly, she remained at the hotel yesterday while he soared into the air at Long Beach.

Mrs. H. S. Sweetzer, the aviator's mother, is in the West Indies or in London, and efforts are being made to locate her by wire. She left Pasadena two months ago, going first to the Panama Canal.

A first cousin, Lieut. John Rodgers (U.S.N.), who has been in San Diego taking a course of instruction in aviation, was notified by wire.

(Continued on Tenth Page.)



Aviator Calbraith P. Rodgers, His Wife and Mother.
This daring birdman, the first to cross the continent by aeroplane, fell to his death yesterday afternoon in the surf at Long Beach, not far from where he alighted after having completed his great ocean-to-ocean flight a few months ago. This photograph of him was made at that time. His wife is shown beside him, and his mother in the circle below.

Passing of a Friend.

DEATH CALLS NOTABLE ONE FROM AMONG MEN.

BY HARRY CARR.

MAJ. HENRY T. LEE died last night at 9 o'clock at the family home, No. 414 West Adams street, after an illness of two or three weeks of pleurisy and pneumonia. Death came to him peacefully.

For thirty-five years, Maj. Lee had been one of the representative men of Los Angeles. His had been an influential voice in nearly every important movement in the life of this city, whether of art, or of law or of civic activity. He leaves to his family a name that has stood as a guarantee of honor and truth wherever it has been known.

Although his tastes were those of the scholar, Maj. Lee had lived a life of stirring achievement. He was born in Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y., July 28, 1846. He received a classical education and at the outbreak of the Civil War was a professor of Latin, English and mathematics at La Fayette College. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

When Ft. Sumter was fired on he had been known.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)



Maj. Henry T. Lee.

For many years one of the most influential figures of Los Angeles, who passed away last night.

XXIST YEAR.

N.B. Blackstone & Co.

318-320-322 South Broadway

Beautiful Easter Waists

Some of the most charming Waist models of the season have arrived the past few days, especially for Easter Week. Direct importations, copies and adaptations, all exclusive in design and treatment.

OVER-BLOUSES of heavy Macrame Lace, in a number of handsome models.

RUSSIAN BLOUSES, with peplum effect and other "fetching" styles.

IMPORTED WAISTS of Voile, Batiste and French Crepe, with elaborate lace trimmings, all new, all exclusive.

THREE EASTER SPECIALS

at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00

Batiste, Dotted Swiss, or Voile Waists, with high or Dutch neck, long or three-quarter sleeves, at \$2.50.

French Voile and Batiste Waists, trimmed with cluny or filet laces, at \$3.50.

French Blouses, introducing new decorative ideas of shadow and filet lace, \$5.00.

—Second Floor—

Easter Millinery Display

Among today's ultra-smart creations in Millinery may be seen for the first time, late models from New York's master-milliners, styles that will not be duplicated here or elsewhere.

Dress Hats, Street Hats, Tailored Hats and Evening Hats of the most exclusive types.

—Second Floor—

PRETTIEST SPRING PARASOLS

Many Exclusive Novelties

Those who seek the exclusive in Parasol styles will fairly revel in this exhibit.

European novelties of Ratine or Terry, in blue-and-white and black-and-white mixtures; Satins or Taffetas, with beautiful, heavy brocaded borders, fancy stripes, tucked effects or velvet ribbon trimmed, any color almost, you can think of.

White Linen Parasols, beautifully hand-embroidered in a dozen different styles.

Plain Taffeta Parasols, in colors to match the gown. Pretty styles are here at every price from \$2.00 to \$18.00.

—Main Floor—

The Player Piano Is The Piano Of The Future---

Thousands of people are now able to enjoy music—something that was impossible before the perfecting of the built-in Player. All that is now necessary is for you to place your roll of music in position, and by the easiest of operations pedal your instrument—and the music comes, in a manner that can be rivaled only by the greatest artists.



Pay \$10 to \$15
Monthly

and choose from the following makes, known the world over as the best—a selection offered only by this House. Free music with Player—and free exchange privileges.

Player Pianos

Wainway Pianos, \$1275.
Kranich & Bach Players, \$900 and \$950.
Farrand Cecilian Players, \$850 and \$950.

Every One Is
Guaranteed for 5 Years
Farrand Cecilian Players, \$900, \$700, \$800 and \$850.
Laffargue Players, \$900 and \$850.
Brinkerhoff Players, \$400.
Used Player Pianos, \$250, \$300 and \$350.

Reliable Pianos May Be Yours At \$6, \$8, \$10, \$15 to \$25 Monthly

Make your choice from the following famous makes, recognized as the world's leaders—

STEINWAY UPRIGHTS.
Priced from \$575 to \$775.
KRAMER & BACH UPRIGHTS.
Priced from \$575 to \$675.
SUMNER UPRIGHTS.
Priced from \$450 to \$600.
KURTZMANN UPRIGHTS.
Priced from \$375 to \$450.
LAFFARGUE UPRIGHTS.
Priced from \$325 to \$400.

OTHER MAKES IN UPRIGHTS.
Priced from \$150 to \$300.
STEINWAY GRAND PIANOS.
Priced from \$800 to \$2000.
KRAMER & BACH GRANDS.
Priced from \$750 to \$950.
SUMNER GRANDS.
Priced from \$750 to \$950.
KURTZMANN GRANDS.
Priced at \$675.

Bargains In Second Hand Pianos —At \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$8 Monthly

Uprights and Grand Pianos. These instruments are taken in exchange on Player Pianos, and in some instances on new Grand Pianos. Make your selection at \$4, \$5, \$6 to \$8 per month.

Among the instruments offered are Steinways, Kranich & Bachs, Sommers, Chickering, Kurtzmann, Smith & Barnes, Kimball, Story & Clark, Mason & Hamlin—and scores of others—priced at \$100, \$125 to \$200, \$300, \$400 and \$450.

Instruments Delivered Anywhere—FREE.

GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY

446-448 South Broadway

MAKES OF PIANOS AND PLAYERS AS QUOTED BELOW, \$250 TO \$1600.
Wainway Pianos, \$1275.
Kranich & Bach Pianos, \$900 and \$950.
Farrand Cecilian Players, \$850 and \$950.
Laffargue Pianos, \$900 and \$850.
Brinkerhoff Pianos, \$400.
The Wainway Player-Victrol Talking Machines.

SAN DIEGO, 1256 FIFTH STREET.

SALE OF HUMAN HAIR GOODS

Commencing Today, for 3 Days Only
CORENSON HAIR CO., 2nd Floor, 619 1/2 So. Broadway.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Mayor yesterday returned the ordinance for the employment of an electrical engineer by the city to the City Council without his approval because it gives the appointment to the Council instead of to the Chief of the fire department and the Fire Commission.

A widow is making a fight in the Superior Court for a lot at Inglewood, asserting a judgment was given against her husband after his death and that title to the property had been misrepresented.

At the City Hall.

VETO TO STOP CHANCE OF ROW.

COUNCIL CANNOT FILL NEW ELECTRIC JOB.

Mayor Declares There Would Be Clash of Authority and Says Charter Gives Appointment to Fire Chief—Has No One in View for Place He Announces.

The Mayor has vetoed the ordinance passed by the City Council Tuesday for the appointment of an electric engineer in charge of the fire-alarm and police-telephone service. The ordinance provides that the engineer shall be appointed by the Council.

"We cannot stand for that," said the Mayor yesterday afternoon, in explaining his action in returning the ordinance without his signature. "If the engineer is to work under the Fire Commission he must be responsible for his job to the Fire Commission—to Chief Eley. We know the conditions that would arise were an official in the department to owe his appointment to the City Council. There would be sure to be a clash of authority. If the appointment is made by the Fire Commission the commission will name a man who will be satisfactory to the Council. I can say, though, that neither the Fire Commission nor I have any one in mind for this place at the present time, and while Chief Eley may have had some one, he will not make an appointment unless it is satisfactory to the commission."

In his message the Mayor points out that, under the charter, appointments in the fire department must be made by the chief of the department. There was some question some time ago as to whether the fire alarm and police telephone came under the department head, but in the pension case the City Attorney ruled that it did.

HOLLYWOOD SEWER. MAYOR DOESN'T OBJECT.

As soon as the Mayor had a chance yesterday to look into the Kerns proposition with regard to the Hollywood sewer, the letting of the bids on which he had asked the Board of Public Works to hold up the previous day, he notified the board that he withdrew all objections. The board immediately let the contract for \$124,657 to J. A. and C. H. Howard, the lowest bidder, and the Kerns proposition was dismissed.

"There was nothing in Kerns's proposition," the Mayor said. "It is the old story of telling us to build for the present and it will do for a few years. That sort of argument is all nonsense. We have enough of it. They told us that twenty-five years ago with regard to the Court-house. Look at it now. So with this present City Hall. The city is not building for the future. It is building for the present. Suppose we had waited until now before we started to supplement our present water supply. Hollywood is building up rapidly and those people who have the right to build sewer that will take care of the future there."

The Kerns project was much smaller than the City Engineer's plan, amounting to a large area. This would have been a disaster for it, therefore, but to let the contract and go ahead."

GARBAGE BURNER BREAKS.

D. P. Low may lose the contract with the city by which all rubbish must be destroyed in his incinerator because yesterday the incinerator broke down under the pressure of business. The city was forced to burn the rubbish in the river-bed and this was done, although it took some time for the police to understand that they were to make an arrest for violating the city ordinance and let the drivers alone. The garbage collectors fought this ordinance, under which they were compelled to deliver all rubbish to the incinerator. The courts recently decided, however, that the law was valid. Then the collectors accepted the decision and started for the incinerator. Low had been told to put in another furnace there and get ready for that rush. It was stated yesterday at the meeting of the Board of Public Works, and he had neglected to do so. This, Inspector Hansen stated, was the cause of the breakdown.

ASK BETTER SERVICE.

Over 100 men and women from Manchester and Vermont avenues gathered before the Board of Public Utilities yesterday afternoon to insist on a better through service from Florence street to Manchester avenue. Rev. Joseph P. Kaiser, Attorney R. C. Hartshorne, Thomas Roach, G. W. Billings, James A. Hadley and Mrs. Daim met before the board and the conditions were intolerable, waits of thirty-five minutes being frequent. Often, they said, there were not enough straps to go around. Mrs. Burges said the company was "real mean" in the way it acted. Attorney Haskins, for the company, said it was the intention to improve conditions. President Foules of the board and the railway men will visit the locality this afternoon to see what can be done.

City Hall Briefs.

Chairman Topham of the Land Commission of the Council has postponed the meeting of that committee to consider the petition for the erection of the City Hall on the Temple Block site from this afternoon to tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Chief Eley of the fire department notified President Williams of the Council yesterday that he has arranged in case of fire in Hollywood district to hitch a truck from the engine house at Sunset boulevard and Mehuwe street to an automobile and set it out to the threatened district.

Dr. F. B. Kellogg has resigned as a member of the Civil Service Commission. In his letter to the Mayor he says there are four Republicans on the commission, and he is one.

As he was the last to be appointed he thinks he should retire.

In what he says is an effort to check immorality and street fling, Chief Sebastian had the Police Commission approve a draft of an ordinance yesterday that will make men equally guilty with women if they address women in the streets, no matter what the woman's reputation may be.

The Southern Pacific Company was yesterday directed by the Board of Public Works to procure within eight months properly designed tongue switches and install them at Main and Alameda streets.

The Society of Astrologers of America, by its secretary, has written to the City Council asking the board not to remove the \$20 a month license fee at present charged astrologers until the society has had a hearing. The subject comes up before the Legislation Committee of the Council this morning.

At the Courtroom.

JUDGMENT GIVEN AFTER DEATH?

WIDOW'S ALLEGATIONS REVEAL PECULIAR CONDITION.

Suit for Possession of a Lot at Inglewood Has Been in the Courts for Years—Misrepresentation and Fraud Charged by Woman Who Claims Title.

The ramifications of a lot at Inglewood valued at \$2000, which has been in the courts for years, reached another stage yesterday, when Judge Houser sustained the demurrers to cross-complaints in the suit of Laura M. Marsh against Phadora C. White, widow of James E. White, of Plainfield, N. J., to quiet title.

White owned the lot which was sold for non-payment of taxes July 11, 1904, and bought by V. Green. The property has been transferred several times since then.

Suit was brought against White to quiet title. Summons was published, but before publication had been completed, White died. His estate was administered in New Jersey, and later the widow filed her petition to administer on the estate in this city. Judgment was obtained by default on June 25, 1907.

Mrs. White alleged in the cross-complaint that title to the property had been misrepresented and charged fraud because her husband had died before service had been made on him and judgment had been given against a dead man. Joined in the suit were Frank H. Atter, V. Y. Green and Laura E. Marsh, as cross-defendants.

Interesting legal points were raised the suit owing to its unusual features.

CONTRARY TO ONE.

JUDGE UPHOLDS AUTO LAW.

The State law which provides that automobile drivers must give their names and addresses when collisions occur, was held to be constitutional by Judge Willis yesterday.

The ruling was on the demurrer of C. E. Kendall, who was auto collided with a buggy containing E. F. and A. T. Kleinmeyer on January 21, last. Kendall, it was charged, refused to give his name or address, and later was arrested on a felony charge.

He attacked the validity of the section declaring it is a misdemeanor and conflicts with the provisions of the statute. Judge Willis held that the section is not unreasonable and that it does not give immunity to anyone so classified.

The Legislature gives the State the right to enact all of its police regulations. The courts have held that there is enough difference between power propounded and animal driven vehicles to give the legislature classification for purposes of legislation.

This decision is contrary to the conclusion of Judge Bledsoe in the Bernardino county, who held that the State law is unconstitutional. Judge Willis, however, states that in view of the mechanical contrivances, it is necessary to give a liberal interpretation to the law to keep up with this rapid advance.

Kendall's case is now on trial and will be vigorously contested. He is a business man and is anxious for an early decision.

LAND DEAL SUIT.

WANTS CONTRACT CARRIED OUT. E. L. Hopper & Son filed suit against Jacob Rheingans yesterday to compel him to carry out the terms of an agreement entered into between them on November 10, 1909, and a modified contract dated April 29, 1910, covering the sale of 320 acres on Western avenue.

The price of this land was then \$15,970. When the title was drawn Rheingans stated it was impossible for him to deliver a clear title to the property until he had obtained a decision then pending in the Superior Court.

This suit was disposed of by Judge Wood on Tuesday by giving judgment for Hopper & Son against Rheingans. The court has held that the action to quiet title was brought by Rheingans.

Hopper & Son sought to intervene in the court suit, the objection to filing their complaint. Smith, it seems, had bought the land the day before Hopper & Son's action had expired, believing they did not intend to exercise it. Hopper & Son's suit is a fresh start in an interesting legal tangle.

WOULD GET BUSY.

WANTS DEMURRERS DISPOSED.

A motion to get on the calendar for hearing and determination of certain demurrers filed but not passed on by Judge Doolin in the suit of the City of Los Angeles against the Southern Pacific and others to condemn property for Harbor boulevard, has been filed by City Attorney Shank.

On the demurrers heard, which attacked the right of the city to proceed with the suit, Judge Doolin ruled in the city's favor. The other demurrers, filed by the Bannings, are identical in form, and the city is anxious to have them disposed of in order to proceed with the work.

The strip desired for the boulevard is east of Front street. The Southern Pacific contended that it was not within the power of the city to condemn the property for that purpose, owing to the fact that the tracks are owned by the railroad. The matter should be determined by the State Railroad Commission.

The city argued that it had the right under the charter and that the railroad bill which Senator Hewitt

fathered in the Legislature gives the city the right in condemnation proceedings to remove and relocate the tracks on property condemned for street purposes.

FINDS LEGAL FLAW.

PRINTED DATE IN CODICIL.

Three printed figures invalidated an heir's codicil to the will of Hugo Hoffman, the late proprietor of Hoffman's Millinery, but in another codicil by modifying the bequest contained in the first, Hoffman squared it with the law, and Judge Rives probated the will yesterday.

On the letterhead printed the date 1911. He wrote the figure 1 for the year. This was the flaw which might have caused a great deal of vexatious legal work.

Hoffman died March 12 last, leaving an estate valued at \$200,000. The widow, Martha Hoffman, is named executrix, and has a son, Morris M. and Frank Hoffman, and the daughter, Rose Hoffman, are the legatees. Requests were made to the Kasper Cohn Hospital Jewish Orphan's Home and The Hebrew Benevolent Society. Hoffman's sisters in Germany received \$20,000 each in the second codicil, the amount named in the first having been \$5000 each.

VALUABLE STOCK.

JACOBY PROBATE PETITION.

The petition for the probate of the will of Nathan Jacoby, president of Jacoby Bros. Inc., was filed yesterday. The will is dated November 21, 1910, and a codicil was added October 17 last. Among the assets mentioned in the will are \$150,000 of the department store, valued at \$150,000.

The personal effects, the home, No. 681 Westmoreland street, and the auto are given to the daughter, Rita H. of Livermore. In addition she shares the estate equally with her brothers, Morris N. of New York, and Grover L. of this city. The daughter and sons are named as executrix and executors. Trustees are provided for the codicil, whose names being Morris N. Jacoby, Henry W. Lewis and Max Lowenthal.

KNOWS OUT SUIT.

ANOTHER CHANCE GIVEN.

In sustaining the demurrer of J. M. Herndon, D. D. Buick and the Buick Oil Company to the complaint of F. F. Heard for the recovery of \$75,000, Judge Bledsoe yesterday gave the plaintiff permission to file an amended complaint.

Heard alleges it was agreed he should have a one-twentieth interest in a new oil company, which was to be organized on forty acres of oil-bearing land in Kern county. These options were granted to Heard by Buick, organized, and Herndon and Buick each received 1,500,000 shares of the stock. He alleges the agreement was not a partnership but an individual contract.

PUNISHED FOR CRIME.

PROBATION NOT SUFFICIENT.

For having failed to make good under probation, F. J. Collins, who pleaded guilty last May to the embezzlement of \$4700 from the Oil and Metals Bank, where he was employed as a book-keeper, was sentenced to the county jail yesterday by Judge McCormick.

Collins pleaded that he had organized a society magazine and when it failed he was forced to drink. While under the influence of liquor, he is charged with having stolen \$4700 from the bank. The evidence showed that he had been consuming a quart of whisky daily.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

SPUR TRACK ISSUE.

The final hearing in the suit of the Salt Lake Railroad against the city of Long Beach was begun before Judge Wilbur yesterday and was continued after argument by the attorneys. The company sought to restrain the city from taking up a spur track on Alameda avenue. The company was ordered to do so six months ago, but was unable to do so. The city is now on a petition signed by citizens. At the close of the time limit, the company obtained a temporary injunction, which was set aside on the city officials at midnight.

INCORPORATIONS.

Washington Oil Company, incorporators, Harry Dalton, R. C. Hammond, C. H. Stevenson, M. C. Hunter, Edward C. Keadle, capital stock, \$100,000; subscribed, \$60,000. Franklinc Company, incorporators, Frank C. Collier, Oliver C. Clark, Arthur J. Abbott, capital stock, \$5000; subscribed, \$2,000. Butte County Mill and Lumber Company, incorporators, W. W. Ogler, Robert Standford, C. L. Standford, J. A. Standford, E. H. Ogler, F. D. R. Moore, Force Parker, capital stock, \$175,000; subscribed, \$7.

TELEGRAM FOLLOWS ACTOR.

Message from Baby Boy Too Much for Him.

His Nervousness Too Youngster Was It, Anyway?—Gets Divorce.

A five-word telegram, signed by the brother of his wife, was a startling climax in the career of George W. Frey, an actor, who produced the message in Department Ten of the Superior Court yesterday as evidence in an action for divorce. The decree was granted.

Frey, just turned 32, testified that his wife left him eleven months ago. He produced letters written by her in which she asserts she will never return to him. The telegram was dated Minneapolis, January 22, 1911, and addressed to Frey at No. 610 Miami avenue. It read: "Baby boy sends best regards."

Frey said he was married in April, 1903, and has no children. His mother testified that on receipt of the telegram, her son was prostrated and took to his bed.

From the tone of her letters, Mrs. Frey evidently obtained a secret divorce.

"I am not happy, and am cold to everything you write and think," she states. "I can't be happy with you. You tell everything for me. I want things you can't give me, and I want my freedom. I long for it, and I am going to have it. The other day she wrote she had planned to take a two-year engagement in London, and was enthusiastic about the trip."

Court Interests Her.

Mrs. E. N. Crippen, a fetching young matron, was before the court on the charge of having stopped her auto too close to a fire plug.

"I didn't know it was there," she said. "It was hidden by two motorcycles."

Mrs. Crippen was fined \$1.

"I don't mind it, the least," she said smilingly. "I think it is interesting to watch things here."

TO TALK HARBOR AT WASHINGTON

Government Engineer Summoned to Capital.

Council to Act on Mayor's Request for Money.

Civic Bodies Urge Necessity for Quick Action.

Col. McKinstry, United States Engineer in charge of harbor improvement, arrived in Los Angeles this morning for Washington, where he will appear before the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors Monday and submit plans and estimates for the dredging and deepening of the outer harbor.

At 10 o'clock this morning the City Council will meet in special session for the purpose of acting on the question of appropriating \$1500 to send a committee of four to appear before the Senate Committee on Rivers and Harbors, on the 15th inst., to ask that the outer harbor be dredged to a depth of thirty-six feet.

Mayor Alexander said yesterday afternoon the necessity for immediate action is apparent, and that nothing should interfere with the rushing of the special committee to Washington, as all hearings on river and harbor matters must be concluded by the 15th inst.

The Mayor sent a special message to the Council last night asking for the sending of a committee to Washington to advocate the deepening of the outer harbor.

The Board of Harbor Commissioners also sent a communication to the Council recommending that the request of the Mayor be granted and that the Council appropriate \$1500 out of the general fund to pay the expenses of the committee of four to be appointed by the Mayor.

Congressman Stephens sent several telegrams yesterday to the Mayor and A. P. Fleming, secretary of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, urging them to take immediate action in the matter of the outer harbor.

The Mayor's telegram to the Congressmen contained most encouraging news and led the Mayor and harbor commissioners to think that the government will make the improvement, which will mean a saving of \$150,000 to the city.

Congressman Stephens held a conference with Gen. Bixby, Col. Burr and Col. Taylor at Washington regarding the outer harbor. McKinstry to explain matters connected with the harbor work. After listening to the reasons why the Harbor Board desired to proceed to Washington at once, the officers agreed that his presence is necessary and Gen. Bixby sent a telegram ordering him to make the journey.

McKinstry will take to the capital a mass of written statements of the needs and all the plans and calculations illustrative of the undertaking by the city at the harbor. He will explain the scientific and engineering features of the proposed improvement.

It developed yesterday that there is a bit of a stir with certain members of the Council over the personnel of the committee to represent the city at the Senate hearing. The Mayor, however, is confident that several Councilmen objected to the committee named.

Councilman Reed wants to go to Washington as the representative of the committee and several of the Councilmen are desirous of naming friends to take the trip. Some of the harbor fund. The Council referred the Mayor's communication to the Harbor Commissioners requesting them to take the trip and report on the fund.

The Harbor Commissioners yesterday afternoon returned the recommendation of the Mayor and the Harbor Commissioners to the Council recommending that the Council appropriate the money from the general fund.

COUNCIL IS FAVORABLE.

All of the Councilmen declared yesterday that they are in favor of sending the delegation East. Objections, however, are expected to be made at the meeting of March 15, 1912, of the four citizens recommended by the Mayor. The four men selected by the Mayor are: Gen. Chaffee, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce; Former Senator Flint may be named as alternate for any one of the four named above who may be unable to go.

"We are a lot of time," declared the Mayor yesterday, "and the Council is mainly responsible for the delay. Some of the harbor fund. The Council referred the Mayor's communication to the Harbor Commissioners requesting them to take the trip and report on the fund."

The Harbor Commissioners yesterday afternoon returned the recommendation of the Mayor and the Harbor Commissioners to the Council recommending that the Council appropriate the money from the general fund.

HIS REPORT SECRET.

Just what McKinstry will recommend to the board of engineers is not known. It is understood that he favors a triangular area with an opening several hundred feet wide at the apex, and a six-foot spur line, and then spreading out like a fan in a way to give access to both sides of the Huntington fill and also to

Plain Talk

You need teeth. The condition of those you have is growing worse every day. They are a detriment to your business and social existence. The longer you delay the remedy, the worse off you will be and the more you will lose.

The remedy is my IMPROVED ALVOCOL METHOD. It gives you new teeth that will do the work of sound, natural ones, without the use of plates or bridge work. You need only to have two sound teeth in a jaw to take advantage of it.

Then why delay longer? My work is the very best that can be turned out; my operations are careful, gentle and sympathetic, causing the patient the least possible discomfort, and my charges are extremely moderate, considering the character of the service performed.

Consultation and examination are FREE. Office hours, 8:30 to 5:30 p. m. Telephone A1397.

DR. H. S. DOWNING

552 So. Broadway

Next to Silverwood's.

I OWE THE SUCCESS

of my business to the fact that I have always believed that the customer in order to be entirely satisfied must be absolutely pleased. Every sale made here is made with the viewpoint of pleasing. Not alone the price must please, but the quality must be just a little better than you ordinarily expect to get.

That's why my \$20.00 and \$25.00 suits bring back so many customers. They are pleased. Cannot I please you?

A new Hat at \$1.50 or something better—\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 or \$5.00—or something nobby in neckwear at 50 cents or 75 cents or at \$1.00. Shirts, too, at various prices; in fact, nearly everything a man needs in furnishings.

Try my system. See if I cannot supply your wants just a little better than you've been getting.

R. J. BUSCH.

Hatter-Clothier-Haberdasher,

2nd and Broadway.

"Just Out of the High Rent District."

both channels of the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.

Representatives of every form of Los Angeles enterprise and activity met in Col. McKinstry's office yesterday morning and discussed the advisability of deepening the outer harbor to a greater depth.

Communications were received by Col. McKinstry from the Supervisors and the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce asking that the work be done. The Mayor's office yesterday morning was made by T. E. Gibson, Oscar Mueller, L. D. Sale and H. V. Platt, division superintendent of the Southern Pacific. All predicted great things for the harbor and asked that the work for dredging be done.

A PLAIN STATEMENT.

The communication sent to the Board of Harbor Commissioners is as follows:

"The Board of Harbor Commissioners, to whom you referred the communication to your honorable body, under date of March 15, 1912, of Mayor Alexander, would respectfully report and recommend as follows:

"This board is advised by its counsel that funds to be used for the purposes contemplated in said communication cannot be appropriated out of the harbor bond fund. Therefore, in view of the great importance of the object sought to be accomplished and the fact that the ability of Los Angeles to accommodate the increase of commerce at her port, that is sure when the Panama Canal shall be opened to commerce, depends upon obtaining in the outer harbor, up to the contemplated improvements by the city in the Huntington concession, a depth of low tide of not less than thirty-six feet, and the further fact that this dredging must be done by the city if the government of the United States cannot be induced to make the improvement which will mean an expenditure by the city of approximately \$140,000, and being advised by our representative in Congress that the city should be represented by a representative delegation of men who can ably present the claims of this city at the hearing upon the request for an appropriation for dredging to the required depth."

"Therefore, this board recommends that the request of the Mayor be granted, and that you appropriate \$1500 out of the general fund, so much thereof as is necessary to be used to pay the expenses of the said committee of four to be appointed by the Mayor."

BLOOMINGTON RECEPTION.

All former Bloomington people, residents and tourists, will be cordially welcomed at an informal reception to be given by Miss Mary and Nell Noble at their Hollywood home, No. 121 North Western avenue, Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5.

BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Established 1889.

Assets Over \$3,000,000.

A Little Extra Money

Wouldn't you be glad to earn a little extra money? Especially when it requires no extra time or effort? Then consider carefully what we have to say.

Suppose you have a few hundred dollars that are earning but 4 or 5 per cent, perhaps less. Place it with us and it will earn 6 per cent. You gain the difference safely and easily, and without any extra effort.

It is mighty simple—but above all, it is safe. Every dollar invested with us—and there are about four million—is secured by first mortgages on improved property. Your money is always available and its safety is guaranteed.

Come in and inquire about our \$100 Investment Certificates.

6 Per Cent and Safety

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

W. G. COCHRAN, President. J. M. ELLIOTT, Vice-President.

D. D. WOODSTOCK, Treasurer. A. E. FOLEY, Vice-President.

D. M. CUTHBERT, Loss Inspector. J. W. WADSWORTH, Secretary.

State Mutual Building & Loan Association

223 South Spring St.

Dollars

That Only Buy Pleasure and a Good Time

Are the kind of dollars that keep you poor, and the only kind some men earn. All they see in a dollar is the pleasure it will buy. Loss of employment, sickness and old age finds them unprepared, in fact, almost helpless. They slowly drift along and are forgotten. All because they were thoughtless and did not provide for the future during their productive period.

What Kind of Money Do You Earn?

Have you created an income independent of your salary? Does a part of your money make a profit for you. Don't say it takes all you earn to live. Begin saving a part of your salary each week or month. Put this money into Commonwealth Home Builders' shares. You cannot find a safer investment for your money. First mortgages on good property is the security. Your money will earn 6 per cent per annum and every three months you will receive a dividend check. You will also share in an additional profit each year and your shares will also become more valuable.

Commonwealth Home Builders' will stand the closest investigation at any and all times. The business is successful and profitable. Many well known business men are stockholders. The management is conservative and economical. There are 2700 shareholders.

Call for Booklet and our "Commonwealth" monthly.

Commonwealth Home Builders

212 Union Oil Building

Seventh and Spring Streets.

HOME PHONE 10633. MAIN 5861.

Mathews

Not How Cheap But How Good Paint

Our ripe experience in paint-making has taught us many things about painting, especially the most scientific methods of mixing and grinding. It has shown us that paints must be made to suit the needs of a given climate, particularly the climate of Southern California. Mathews Paints are especially adapted for use in this section.

"Nukote" Your Woodwork

Any one can apply "Nukote" to the woodwork around doors and windows, on built-in sideboards, etc. Easy to change the finish on any article of furniture to any color desired, from clear finish to darkest mahogany.

MATHEWS PAINT HOUSE, 219-221 S. Los Angeles St.

Dr. B. Rubin

Leading Specialist in Chronic, Deep-Seated, and Stubborn Diseases. Now located at 1111 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. 1011 and 1012.

I have studied in Germany, Sweden and in this country. Have practiced in the practice of medicine and surgery for twenty-five years.

Office hours from 9 to 5, Sunday from 9 to 1.

Dr. B. Rubin

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The Oil Industry.

ENGLISH AFTER OIL PROPERTIES.

Palmer Union Deal Biggest of Present Year.

Midway View Taken Over by United Canadian.

Oil News of Interest From Fields of State.

The California oil situation, from a commercial standpoint, has been improving for some time. The increase announced by the Standard Oil Company in the price of oil of from 5 cents to 20 cents on a barrel; the action of the Union Oil Company in taking over the oil in storage held by the Independent Oil Producers' Agency at an advanced price; the business-like procedure of the companies that purpose to construct pipe lines; the millions invested in storage facilities and refineries and the rapid liquidation of the market have contributed to the desired result.

Oil is now attracting as much, if not more, attention than coal as a world fuel, especially for sea-going vessels, and the new conditions are being felt in California by the operators. Not long ago a prominent oil man said that if the truth were known at least one-half of the oil interests of this State are already under the control of English corporations, and again the activity along this line is being demonstrated.

The Imperial Foreign Oil Corporation of London has taken over the properties of the Palmer Union Oil Company of the Santa Maria field, the value being \$10,000,000 and \$100,000 has been placed in an English bank as an earnest of the syndicate's intention of consummating the deal. The Imperial Foreign Corporation is closely allied with the great Cunard Steamship Company, and it is said the vessels of the latter company will be equipped to burn oil. This purchase would also indicate that after the opening of the Panama Canal the Cunard line will operate ships on the Pacific.

Another transfer of valuable oil property was made last Friday when the Midway View Oil Company on section 21-24, Sunset field, was taken over by the United Canadian Oil Company, with headquarters in Los Angeles. It is stated that the new company will begin immediate work on the lease which has three idle producing wells. These will soon be placed in operation again.

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the Associated Oil Company, held Tuesday at Oil Center, it was shown that the net earnings of the company during the past year were practically \$2,000,000.

SUNSET OIL FIELD.
UNION AND SPRINKLES.
In the Sunset field the Union Oil Company controls the following concerns: Navajo, Diamond, Lakeview, Rose, Royal, Banner, Catfish, Pacific, Sage, Webster and J. B. B. These companies have fifty-five wells, more than one-half of which are now shut in. The production runs from 21,000 to 25,000 barrels per month. Six drilling wells are suspended. The Union controls 7,400,000 barrels of oil tankage.

In the same field the Spreckels interests control the Transport, Monarch, the Copper Consolidated, Tremont, California Diamond, the Occidental and the Sunset Monarch. They have forty producing wells, half of which are constantly suspended because of sand trouble, and a production of about 25,000 barrels a month.

BUILDING PIPE LINE.
WATER COMPANY'S PLAN.
In the Fullerton oil field the Anaheim Union Water Company, which owns the land on which the Amalgamated Oil Company's big wells are located, is making good progress in constructing the pipe line to carry its surplus oil from the Amalgamated tanks. This royalty oil, formerly turned over to the Amalgamated, now goes to another company.

The pipe line is now finished to Placentia, and the Preferred Oil Company, operating on its own hook, will probably use the water company's line for transporting its oil. When the water company first announced its intention of constructing its own pipe line, many oil men thought it was a business venture but from present indications it may turn out to be a wise investment. At any rate the water company will soon be in a position to not only transport its own oil but carry the oil of other concerns.

News Notes and Personal.
Charles Victor Hall, president of the Industrial Oil Company, who has been in Europe for a year or more, has arrived in New York and will reach Los Angeles.

Frank Dexter, identified with the oil industry of the Coalinga field, has returned from a business trip to Fresno and other northern cities.

Max T. Whelan of San Francisco, who is interested largely in the oil business of the northern fields, has been in Coalinga for several days accompanied by his wife.

R. S. Haseltine, general superintendent of the British Consolidated Corporation, Ltd., operating in the Coalinga field, has returned from a trip to Berkeley and San Francisco.

The North Midway Transfer Oil Company, which has been operated by Frank Son and J. Kennedy, has been turned over to W. Houston, a well-known operator.

Entrepreneur E. R. Stearns of the Richmond Midway, operating on section 23, 24-26, Midway field, has been drilling the 15 1/2 inch seventy-pound casing at a depth of 970 feet in the field.

Charles E. Berry, owner of the property and other valuable oil properties in the Kern county fields, has completed a tour of inspection of the field.

Evidence Is Against Them.
J. H. Meyers and C. H. King, who were arrested in the Natick House case, and accused by the State of having been in the Kern county fields, were bound over to the Superior Court yesterday by Judge Meyers. The young men, who have been in the fields for some time, were recently from San Francisco.

They were two pocketbooks found by Brathwait. They had divided the money between them.

Society Brand

Clothes

SIMPLY RADIATE INDIVIDUALITY. PRICES NO HIGHER THAN COMMONPLACE CLOTHES. YOUNG MEN AND GROWN MEN EQUALLY ENTHUSE OVER THEM. \$20 TO \$35. SOLE AGENTS.

Scott Bros

425-427 SOUTH SPRING ST.

BEST VALUES IN TOWN AT \$15.

POTHOOK MEN LOOK ALIKE.

At Least to Uncle Sam, and a Whole Case Must Be Repeated Because Reporter Is Not Official.

Because all court reporters look alike to the busy eyes of United States attorneys, practically all the testimony in the extradition proceedings against Charles Dean, alleged New Westminster bank robber, will have to be heard over again in the presence of an official writer of potbooks and other hieroglyphics.

The difficulty arises from the fact that the Federal prosecutors were under the impression that Stenographer Vanha who took down the testimony, was an official court reporter and consequently under obligations to furnish transcripts to both sides. By far the most important evidence and that which constitutes about nine-tenths of the total testimony is that of Detective Charles V. Hatter, of the local Pinkerton agency, asked Vaughan for a transcript of Hatter, of the local Pinkerton agency, when the United States attorneys' stoner Vanha were somewhat taken back to be tranquilly informed that the stenographer was one in the exclusive employ of Attorney Allen, for the defense.

Allen was appealed to to kindly furnish a copy of the evidence which is expected to send his client back to stand trial for stealing \$271,000 from the Bank of Montreal. The lawyer was not able to see the matter in quite the same light and declined to come across. As a result Hatter will be put on the stand again this morning and will repeat his evidence with as little change as possible. There will also be present a stenographer concerning whose antecedents the United States government is in possession of authoritative information.

CARELESSNESS OF SURGEONS.

Patients Object to Having Openings in Their Bodies Used as a Tool Chest by the Operator.

[Philadelphia Record.] The practice of using a wound as a tool chest is open to many objections. Mr. Dooley suffered no inconvenience from having a pair of forceps, a bunch of keys, and a few other metallic odds and ends sewed up in an incision made by a surgeon, except that he jingled when he walked. But many persons into temporary cavities of whose bodies miscellaneous appliances of the operating-room have been sewed up experience much discomfort, and in not a few cases it has been necessary to reopen the excisions, as a street contractor would express it, in order to remove the trinkets.

The inconvenience to the surgeon of losing his forceps and other things would, we should suppose, be considerable, although their money value is small compared with the usual fees for operations. On account of the interests of both parties, it would seem to be in every way better that the instruments, when not in use, should be laid upon a stand, instead of dropped into the incision until they happen to be wanted.

The wife of a minister at May's Landing has been on the operating table several times, and the last one was for the removal of a pair of forceps which had been left at a former operation and from which she suffered great discomfort. The surgeon who performed the operation next preceding the last, is now defendant in a suit for damages and malpractice, and his defense is that the forceps are not his, but were left behind by the surgeon who performed the last operation when he was the performing one prior to the last two.

If the forceps bear their owner's initials, it should be easy to determine which surgeon forgot them. If they are unmarked, the problem will be a little more difficult, but we presume that all the operations were not in the same place, and it must be possible to locate the work of each, and, of course, the place where the forceps were found can be proved. But if the surgeons and nurses would count their implements before the wound is sewed up it would obviate the necessity of hunting for missing hardware or seeking the cause of disease only to find a forgotten surgical instrument.

TONS OF SILK WORMS.

Remarkable Progress in Sericulture Has Been Made in Hungary During the Past Thirty Years.

[London Morning Post.] Within the last thirty years sericulture as a farm industry has made remarkable progress in Hungary. Whereas 5525 pounds only of silk worms were produced in 1870, the product in 1910 amounted to 3,225,515 pounds (over 1172 tons), and the number of families engaged in the industry rose from 1049 to upward of 80,000. The breeding of silk worms is taught throughout the country by means of lantern slides. In communities where the industry is likely to prove a success, the school mistresses are specially trained to give instructions in all that relates to it.

Particular importance is attached by the government to the cultivation of the mulberry, and official inspectors are appointed to supervise the management of mulberry plantations. At the central inspection station, which is fitted with 267 microscopes, an average of from seven to eight million samples of silk are examined every year. By the systematic efforts of the government the peasants and small holders have been provided with a new and reliable source of income, and the whole history of the movement shows how minor rural industries may be fostered and established by the State.



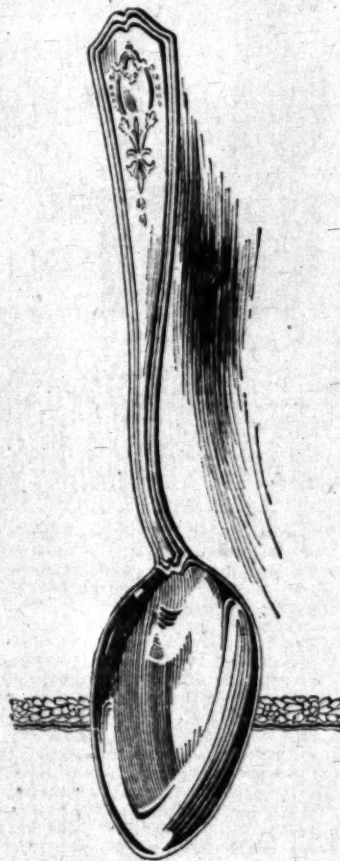
Completeness in Silver

To those of refined taste, seeking the distinctive and exclusive, Brock & Company's present pre-eminent showing of sterling silver flatware will prove of surpassing interest.

The silver supremacy of this house is conspicuously indicated by the fact that our stocks embrace thirteen distinct and complete patterns representing the world's best productions of the silversmith's art.

Especially noteworthy is our beautiful new Heppelwhite pattern, named after the celebrated Heppelwhite of the eighteenth century. This distinguished design is absolutely exclusive with Brock & Company. It is characterized by a charming dignity and grace which strongly appeal to all people of cultivated taste.

We invite you to come and see this incomparable showing of silver—come with the assurance that you will see here an exhibit that has no equal in Southern California.



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JEWELERS 427-429-441 BROADWAY



A Contented Man.

The man who owns a good bearing orange grove has neither cares for today nor fears for tomorrow. He has a sure income which means independence as long as he lives and a splendid heritage for his children when he dies.

Good bearing orange groves are selling for \$1500 to \$2000 per acre, but instead of buying a bearing grove why not try the Fontana plan?

Have a tract of land planted to just the variety of citrus fruits you desire, then contract with us to bring it to maturity, while you remain at your regular employment. Pay us a small amount down and the balance in easy installments, extending over a period of six years. You are entitled to the entire income from the grove during this time, and the crop for the fourth, fifth and sixth years will pay back a large portion of your investment.

The selection of nursery stock, planting of the trees, cultivating, pruning and all other necessary care is done under scientific and approved methods. We have an Superintendent of Groves, an expert horticulturist, who looks after every phase of the development of each orchard.

Think of being able to own a fully paid for income producing orange grove in six years, and scarcely miss the money you have paid for it. Remember, that every dollar put into this investment is adding to the foundation of a structure which when completed will be a protection and comfort for yourself and family in your declining years.

We have proven citrus soil, a gravity irrigation system, with an abundance of water at all times, and are located in the foothill orange belt in San Bernardino County on the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad, two hours by train from Los Angeles.

Persons desiring to develop their own orchards, who are not thoroughly familiar with citrus culture, are entitled to the free advice of our Superintendent of Groves at any and all times without charge.

These desiring groves already planted can be accommodated with five, ten or twenty-acre tracts from ten months to a little over a year old at from \$500 to \$550 per acre, according to age and location.

Go out with our representative and observe our planting methods, take a look at the new subdivision now on the market, and become familiar with the most practical method of securing an orange grove ever offered.

For further particulars call or address

Fontana Development Company

516 Wilcox Bldg., Cor. Second & Spring Sts.

Main 4754, A 3827

Member L. A. Realty Board

May Styles in Pictorial Review Patterns, now on sale. Ask to see the following styles in new waists: Nos. 4502, 4505, 4512, 4516, 4518.

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 312-322
50 BROADWAY 50 HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Easter Millinery

If for any reason you have postponed the selection of your Easter Hat until today, come to our beautiful Millinery Salon, where you will find a large and attractive showing of

Chic Models In Correct Styles for Easter.

"Ville" Easter Hats are appreciated by exacting dressers, because of their apparent individuality and lack of monotony.

A special feature this week is our offering of: Beautiful Flower Trimmed and Smart Tailored Hats, at each \$10

Gloves for Easter

Our Glove Department is thoroughly prepared, to meet the inevitable demand for Easter Gloves, with all desirable lengths and shades. While white has the preference for Easter, there is a strong leaning towards champagne, tan and gray. We show a large assortment of colors in both light and dark tones.

1-clasp Kid Gloves. Pique sewn. Paris Point embroidered, at pair.....	\$1.25
2-clasp French Kid Gloves. Paris Point embroidered, at pair.....	\$1.50
2-clasp French Kid Gloves. Pique sewn, at pair.....	\$1.50
2-clasp French Suede Gloves. Pique sewn, at pair.....	\$1.50
2-clasp French Kid Gloves. Pique sewn. Embroidered backs, at pair.....	\$1.75
3-clasp Reynier French Kid. Extra fine, at pair.....	\$2.00
2-clasp Reynier Gilt Gloves. Pique sewn; best quality, at pair.....	\$2.00
2-clasp Reynier Suede Gloves. Pique sewn. Best quality, at pair.....	\$2.25
Long Kid Gloves, priced from \$3.00 up.	

Extraordinary Specials in Hand-Embroidered

Corset Covers & Night Gowns

A fortunate purchase permits us to offer the following remarkable values:

\$1.50 Corset Covers Sale Price 75c	\$1.50 Night Gowns Sale Price \$1.00
Made of soft nainsook, artistically hand embroidered and trimmed with lace and ribbon.	Slip-over style, made of soft nainsook and daintily embroidered by hand. Some are shown in the English eyelet pattern.

S.S.S. Cures Skin Diseases

Nature has made ample provision in the sunshine and moisture of the air for the outward life and protection of the skin, but the more important work of nourishing the cuticle has been left to an inward source—the blood. It is from the circulation that the pores and glands receive their support, and the fibrous tissues are all preserved in a healthful state because of constant nourishment supplied by the blood.

So long as the blood is pure and rich the skin will be free from eruptions or disease, but when the circulation becomes infected with acids and humors its nourishing and healthful properties are greatly diminished, and this acid, humor-laden condition causes irritation and inflammation of the delicate tissues and fibres. Then the effect is shown in Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, or some other distressing, disfiguring skin disease.

Humors and impurities get into the blood through a deranged or inactive condition of the system. Those members whose duty it is to collect and expel the refuse matter of the system fail to properly do their work, and this surplus or waste matter is left in the system to sour and be absorbed into the blood.

The cause of all skin diseases can be traced to some humor or acid in the blood. Smooth, healthy skins are only possible where the circulation is pure; and therefore the cure of any skin affection can only come from a thorough cleansing of this vital fluid. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., are valuable only for their ability to keep the skin clean, allay superficial irritation, or soften the hardened cuticle. Such treatment cannot cure because it does not reach the blood where the cause is located, and to depend upon such measures alone usually results in the aggravation and spreading of any skin trouble.

S. S. S. cures Skin Diseases of every kind by neutralizing the acids and removing all humors or other impurities from the blood.

S. S. S. cools the acid-heated circulation, builds it up to its normal strength and thickness, multiplies its rich, nutritious corpuscles, and adds to its purity and nourishing qualities in every way. Then the skin instead of being irritated and inflamed by acids and fiery humors, is nourished, soothed and made perfect by a plentiful supply of rich, pure blood. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers and therefore lies its ability to cure skin troubles. It cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, pimples, boils, rashes and all eruptions of the cuticle. These troubles cannot remain when the cause has been removed, and S. S. S. will certainly remove the cause by purifying the blood. Book on Skin Diseases and medical advice free.

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Los Angeles Times

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 Daily, Sunday and 48-Page Illustrated Weekly.
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 231.233 South Spring Street.

Los Angeles (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais.)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

EXACT ANALYSIS.

A husband who is suing for divorce says he could not stand his wife's religion. Almost anybody can stand all the religion practiced by anybody else; it is their confounded preaching which strains all fortitude.

REACTION.

The American element wiped Milwaukee clean of socialism in the municipal election on Tuesday. One of the consolations of socialism is that it is like the calf of the old simile, requiring only a little rope in order to officiate at its own execution.

INDISCREET.

A Virginia farmer had the bad judgment to take a shot at the chief of the Alien outlaws when the latter was out of range. When a man cannot destroy his enemy the only dignified and safe thing to do is to ignore him. "When you strike at a king," said Emerson, "strike to kill."

THE SOFT PEDAL.

A former policeman at El Paso has been arrested in Juarez and the government of the United States is investigating. Persons on the border should walk softly in these troublesome days because an American goat on a Mexican steer's horn at a bloodless bullfight might wittily become an international complication.

A STAMPEDE.

A second free automobile excursion to be run to the new town of Owensmouth next Saturday will doubtless amount to a stampede. With more than 1200 far-sighted owners already interested in the development of a grand section of magnificent possibilities its growth and permanence are reliably assured.

A GRAND FIGHTER.

The world must take off its hat to Gen. Tracy Aubert, who, although beaten again and again by the insurgents, continues to give battle at every opportunity. His tattered remnant of a command is always pitifully outnumbered by the opposing forces, but Aubert stands to his guns while there is one chance in a thousand for brains and courage to triumph over superior physical force. The valor of the man is the one glory of Mexico's tribulations. Half a dozen such men would quickly bring that torn republic to peace.

CHEAP THEATERS.

Exceedingly significant is the fact that two of the 10, 20 and 30-cent houses of the city are this week giving attractions for which the public is accustomed to paying higher prices. One of these houses is offering a grand opera star with a golden voice, while the other has for its headliner a playlet taken from Oscar Wilde's novel, "Dorian Grey." In this skit a noble theme is superbly emphasized by three capable artists. It is a source of congratulation that the people want a fine grade of entertainment, and that they can have it at a price all are able to pay. It is equally fortunate that the smaller theaters offer a field to the many clever persons who cannot all be permitted to shine from the stages of greater houses.

HE CAME BACK.

New Mexico will respect the scrapping capacity of William H. Andrews, who immediately announces himself as a candidate for United States Senator to succeed Albert B. Fall, the short-term man elected from the new State by the Legislature last week. Probably the rumor associating the name of Andrews with the alleged attempted bribery of four members of the Legislature had something to do with his failure to land the plum at the present session. Andrews learned his practical politics in Pennsylvania. The fact that he is a politician did not prevent him from building the Santa Fe Central Railway, which his State badly needed, nor from representing New Mexico most efficiently as its Delegate to Congress while it was a Territory.

EXPLORERS.

It was lucky for the wife of the Irishman killed in a railroad wreck that he was not married. In the same way it is fortunate that a majority of persons are not born explorers of geographical regions, considering how few unexplored lands remain as fields for this sort of activity. This newspaper printed an item yesterday about an explorer who has resided on the Arctic Ocean for fourteen years. He thinks he likes it, and that he is there out of choice. In reality his exploration is his contribution to human endeavor as a whole, having its exact place in the everlasting and inherent scheme of the cosmos. The world will never want for the man to do the heroic and difficult service required by an emergency or for its long building. All things are provided for, and the man will always arrive as surely as the hour and the need. The time, the place and the person are forever inseparable.

President Hilben of Princeton says the average graduate of that institution is not able to command more than \$5 a week when he first leaves school. College men are much like other men. The lax, careless and stupid graduates succeed and fail in life pretty much as other men do. But if he is of the right stuff he will give a good account of himself later on in life.

It is easier to kick up a lot of excitement than to get the delegates. Mr. colonel?

SOCIALISTS REJECTED AGAIN.

Socialist rule in Milwaukee will end next Tuesday when Dr. Gerhard A. Bading, elected to the office of Mayor over Emil Seidel, the Socialist incumbent, will take office. The election occurred on Tuesday and marked the restoration of American government in one of the best-known and most substantial cities of the country and the rejection of the anti-American and retrogressive Socialist misadministration.

By a majority of many thousands the American ticket, supported by Republicans, Democrats and other elements, is chosen over Seidel and his "red" colleagues who have held the reins of government for two years. It was the bitter experience of Milwaukee during those two years that made the victory of Dr. Bading and the anti-Socialist ticket so overwhelming.

Seidel was elected two years ago only because the Republicans and Democrats placed separate tickets in the field. Only through another similar division have the Socialists any hope of ever recovering power.

During the past two years Milwaukee has been turbulent with disorderly elements, its salary list, padded with the retainers of the "proletariat" organization, increased by half a million, while the incompetency thus brought into office has reduced efficiency to an intolerable minimum. Milwaukee seriously sought to give the Seidel administration a chance to "make good," but it failed utterly. In its recognition of the "class conscious" theories it became the mere bully for the unionite interests and as such offered protection to the hordes of do-nothing class of laborites who flocked to Milwaukee, joined the "unemployed" and had to be taken care of at the public crib. Every line of business felt the whip of the unionite-socialist domination. That a revolt was successful is hardly to be wondered at.

In this election Milwaukee depended on her men voters. In Los Angeles, four months ago, when the Harriman party was threatening the city, the primary contest found the men leaning toward the champions of malcontent and reprisal on the "privileged classes" and presented a serious danger. But the ballot was given to the women before the final election and their response was so overwhelming that socialism in Los Angeles was crushed by a majority so great that it will never again be a formidable factor in our politics. Had Harriman been elected Los Angeles would have had to bear the same insolent misgovernment that Milwaukee has borne for two years. It escaped this political disease and will gain comfort from the action of Milwaukee and encouragements in its progress toward ideal American municipal government, for, not far off, Los Angeles must have the best there is, just as she is striving for all else that is best.

In the fight against Harriman The Times assured its readers, with an array of facts, that the Socialist regime in Milwaukee was a failure and a danger, and that the people would repudiate it at the first chance. That first chance came last Tuesday and the voters of the Wisconsin city used it to their advantage most effectively. It is now the duty of the new American regime to show by comparison the failure of the Seidel administration and to also demonstrate that same American government will preclude the restoration of Socialists to power. It will benefit every other city confronted with the Socialist menace.

OUR SUGAR RIVALS.

In the production of beet sugar Germany and France are our principal rivals, and only the tariff on sugar protects our beet sugar industry from extermination from European beet sugar on the one hand, and from tropical cane sugar on the other. The American farmer receives for his beets from \$1.20 to \$1.50 per ton more than the German farmer. He obtains from \$1.50 to \$2.25 per ton more than the French farmer. The average rate of wages paid to men in European beet-sugar factories is 80 cents per day. The average wages in American factories is \$2.40 per day. Women and children work in the French factories at 33 to 43 cents a day. They are not allowed to work in American factories.

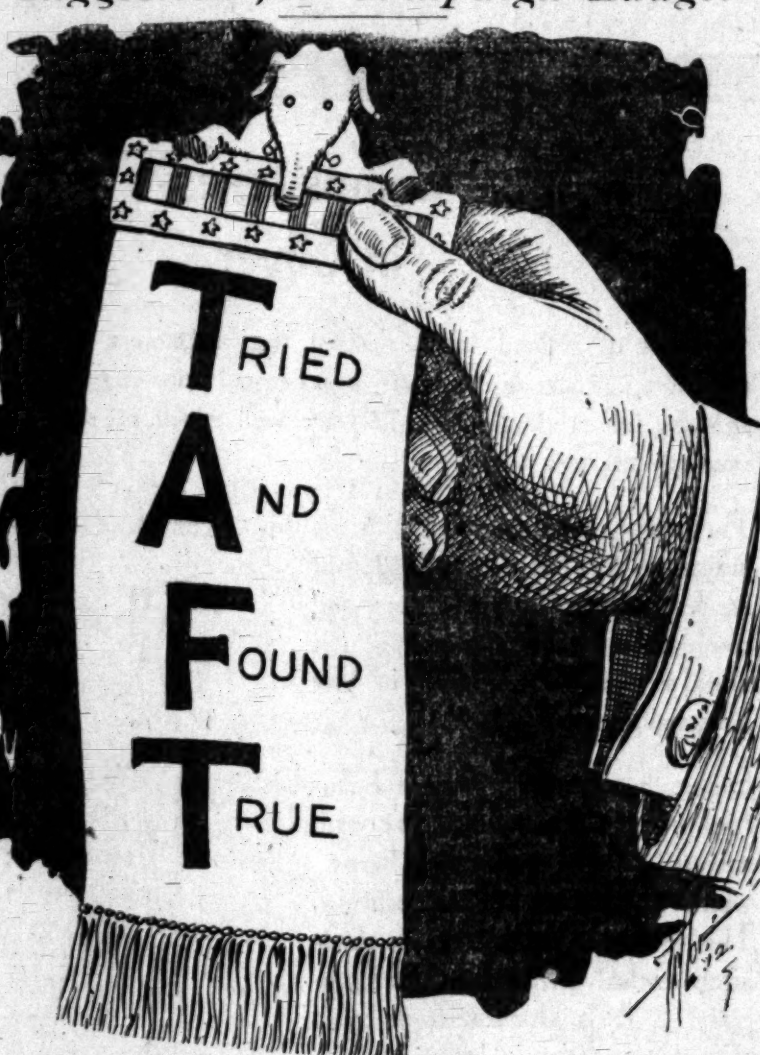
But the greatest menace to the perpetuity and growth of the beet-sugar industry proceeds from the sugar cane produced in the tropics. The expense of housing, clothing and feeding the laborer is cheaper in the tropics than anywhere else. The Democratic Congressional Committee was compelled to and did report that the cost of producing tropical cane sugar was in many places not more than 1 1/2 cents per pound. Mr. Hardwick of Georgia, the chairman of that committee, made a feeble claim—in the face of the report of his own committee—that the most favorably located beet sugar plants in this country might exist in competition with German beet sugar. But he admitted that in competition with tropical cane sugar the beet sugar industry would be inevitably and immediately exterminated. He justified this destruction on the ground that by it, while the Federal treasury would lose \$57,000,000 per annum, sugar consumers in the United States would each save 45 cents a year. That is to say, they might save that amount if sugar were cheapened in price. If it were not cheapened, but should be increased, in price—as the evidence before the committee demonstrated that it would be—the sugar refineries would gain and the United States would lose \$57,000,000 per annum, and the beet sugar factories were closed, to exact as much additional profit "as the traffic would bear."

The American people are the greatest sugar consumers per capita in the world, and with every natural facility for the production of sugar they produce now but one-sixth and import five-sixths of the sugar they consume. Yet the production of beet sugar is increasing rapidly, and if the Democratic plan to destroy beet sugar production in the interest of the sugar refineries trust can be baffled, domestic production of sugar can be doubled or trebled, for the Secretary of Agriculture reports that there are 274,000,000 acres of land in the United States suitable for beet culture while at present less than half a million acres are devoted to that purpose.

Sugar is a food, one-third to one-half the price of meat. It cheapens the cost of other foods of which it is a constituent. Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture in a recent report said:

"From the best information I have it

Suggestion for Campaign Badge.



may be stated: The beet-sugar industry has been one of the most potent factors developing agricultural conditions, not only in sugar production, but in all agricultural features, and the building of such a plant is the incentive for projecting many other improvements such as the dairy, creamery, breeding of animals and preparing the same for market, also the fruit industry, cereal and alfalfa production, canneries, preserving fruit, and many other things. It is, and will continue to be, the most important medium developing the benefits and promoting the success of our national reclamation act."

In the face of facts admitted by the officers of the sugar refineries trust it is amazing that the Democratic majority in Congress should have dared to place itself on record in favor of the extermination of the beet-sugar industry. It will be more amazing if the Republican Senate shall fail, now that the plot is exposed, to stamp the life out of the sugar-trust conspiracy to increase its profits at the cost of the people.

GROWING COLLEGE.

The radical changes that have taken place in Occidental College in the past six years point to its executive head as a man of daring and strong convictions. His latest move, which takes it from the ranks of educational institutions and makes it a men's college, is a courageous step for a small college standing upon the threshold of a new era.

That President John Willis Baer had this ideal in his mind and heart when he changed his life work to become a college president there can be no doubt.

His first step was to trim the institution of some of its "small college" provincialism and broaden its scope for higher education.

The second step was to amputate the denominational handicap and attract to its students who might walk at a supposed denominational bent in its instruction.

The third was to abolish the academic course, leaving to other schools the primary education of future students of Occidental.

The fourth progressive move was to demand the removal of the college to more commodious grounds, where students could be domiciled on the campus and the college spirit more successfully promoted, and at a present cost of upwards of a half million dollars this change is now under way.

He reaches the summit of this series of daring epochal events by excluding women from the advantages of the institution.

In all these numerous radical steps toward the creation of a greater college—unique in the entire West—he has had the unanimous support of a progressive board of trustees. Drastic as some of these changes have been, it has, beyond question, required superior generalship to bring them about in quick rotation without friction or minority protest.

President Baer declares that Occidental is now on a unique, non-competitive basis as the only Protestant Christian college for men in all the West, and he believes that it will draw largely from the East, from among young men who will appreciate its great educational and climatic advantages. He makes the important announcement that scholarships will be available and means provided whereby worthy young men without funds may secure a college education.

The magnificent new campus of seventy-five acres in Eagle Rock Valley is rapidly taking shape and two of the modern fire-proof college buildings, to cost in the aggregate \$400,000, are in course of construction. Every loyal citizen of Los Angeles rejoices in the grit of the man who has brought it about and will speed with their well wishes the consummation of all that he has pictured for Occidental in the world of education.

Why should there be any radical change in the manner of electing delegates to the Chicago convention? What was good enough for Roosevelt's candidate four years ago cannot be so very unjust to Roosevelt now. If it is opposition to the will of the people, let Chairman Dixon make the most of it. Eleventh-hour alterations in procedure would be difficult, if not impossible, to safeguard.

Easter slogan for wives: "My hat's in the window."

WASTE.

Colman, the millionaire mustard man, once announced at a convention of wholesale grocers that his enormous business had been built up, not from the mustard actually consumed, but from what the diners left on their plates. In many other commercial enterprises the utilization of what were once waste products has turned a probable deficit into a magnificent profit. On a large scale the loss from waste is carefully guarded against. But the consumer as a class is still improvident to an extraordinary degree.

Statistics are periodically compiled to prove what an immense amount of wealth could be saved by stopping the little chinks through which it filters away. If all the provisions in any big city that, while still sweet, find their way into the garbage cans were saved and their cost subtracted from the gross cost of living, the net cost could be reduced nearly 30 per cent. In New York the value of the cigar stubs and cigarette ends swept up in the streets would break the tobacco trust. The thousands of small plots and vacant lots around every city and the neglected strips of land on every farm, if cultivated, would have been sufficient to prevent the present potato famine. And so on, all down the line.

Tables of statistics have never yet been very effective in bringing about any startling change in the habits of a people. Housekeepers will probably decide to still throw away the remains of a last-night feast, rather than subject the family to a dubious relish. Smokers will still light fresh cigars in preference to sucking over-julep stubs—and leave the government to tackle the trusts. Empty lots will remain empty and strips of land along fences and railroad tracks continue a policy of non-interference with the financial operations of potato kings. And we shall continue to blame the "system" whatever that may be—for the high cost of living.

And then perhaps preachers and writers, too, indulge in waste material. The pinch of necessity will eliminate wastefulness quicker than any gospel of thrift. When we are as hard up as the Indians used to be we shall begin to cooperate the old barrel and tauten the staves. Then, instead of building a big fire and standing far off in a lordly way to warm ourselves, we shall rake together a few hot clinders and huddle them. Somehow most of us, in spite of its wastefulness, prefer the white man's method of keeping warm.

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CONTEMPORANEOUS COMMENT.

Lost—"The Square Deal."

[Portland Spectator:] A phrase that has lately dropped out of the colonel's vocabulary is "the square deal," and it is noticeable by its absence. We wonder if the colonel's attitude toward Mr. Taft has anything to do with this abandonment of what was easily the very best of the colonel's many catchy expressions.

The colonel, it will be remembered, was a howling dervish for "the square deal." He wanted to see at least one in every home in the land; and for churches, lodges and other organizations he thought that half a dozen would not be too many. The day was not too short nor was the time too fully occupied when the colonel denied himself the pleasure of urging on everyone to let everybody share "the square deal."

But we miss the expression from the reports of the colonel's remarks. And it is just as well. Since Col. Roosevelt's return from Europe, where he hobnobbed with emperors who ruled by divine selection and with kings who reigned by hereditary right, he has been imagining himself one of these monarchs; and to become in reality what he thought he was in imagination he has subtly and secretly stabbed his friend.

Col. Roosevelt's betrayal of Taft forever bars Col. Roosevelt from the use of his old-time phrase: "The Square Deal."

The Real Roosevelt.

[Chicago Inter Ocean:] Irritated by his upsets in North Dakota, Montana and Indiana, and enraged over his repudiation by the Republicans of his own State, Theodore Roosevelt came to Chicago on Wednesday to meet news of disaster in Colorado and to make speeches in behalf of his third-term ambition.

The public speeches call for little comment. They present the usual substance of self-laudation. They express Mr. Roosevelt's conviction that he is the only genuine, simple, unvarnished-blown-in-the-bottle honest man in this nation of 100,000,000 people—the only man who is invariably and always right.

Patched upon this tissue of self-praise were new explanations and explanations of explanations of what Mr. Roosevelt meant by his Columbus declaration for the judicial recall—for a policy whose spirit has been so clearly illuminated by repeated attempts to murder a judge in Mr. Roosevelt's own city and by the actual murder of a judge in Virginia.

More interesting were Mr. Roosevelt's remarks in the semi-private conferences with his followers. In these he characterized his reverses in Indiana and Colorado as "brutal," "indecent" and "outrageous." He raged against his own direct primary in New York, which he especially exerted himself to get through the Legislature, as a "criminal farce."

He gave every hearer the impression that he is with the Republican party only so long as it goes his way. His utterances are generally accepted as threats of a bolt if he is not nominated.

Of course the trouble with Mr. Roosevelt is that for the first time he is suffering visible public defeat. Men are tested by adversity. We are now seeing the real Theodore Roosevelt as he is.

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BRITISH OPINION.

Roosevelt's Day is Over.

[London Daily Mail:] It would seem that Mr. Roosevelt's day as a popular idol is over. Yet his friends show no signs of discouragement. The newspapers, they say, no longer represent popular feeling. When the people are heard from it will be a different story. If Mr. Roosevelt should succeed in winning the Republican nomination from Mr. Taft, he will establish a new precedent in American politics, for never in the last fifty years has a President desiring re-nomination been regarded as candidate by the national convention.

Not Likely to Be Nominated.

[London Daily News:] Mr. Roosevelt has commenced his candidature for the nomination by explaining that when in 1904 he said, "Under no circumstances will I accept another nomination," he meant another "consecutive" nomination. Nobody read that into it until this moment, and the subtle qualification comes strangely from the apostle of virile directness in the very hour of directing an assault upon the legal subtleties of the judges. However, the main thing is that Mr. Roosevelt is in the Republican nomination. He is not likely to get it. The American press is almost solid against him. By a common impulse it has branded him as a would-be Napoleon, and the brand will lose him many a State in the democratic America which has no stomach for autocrats.

Creates Little Interest.

[London Standard:] America does not seem profoundly stirred by Mr. Roosevelt's reappearance as a candidate for the Presidency. The "colonel" has thrown his hat into the ring, to use his own characteristic phrase, but the performance has aroused extremely little enthusiasm. There are many reasons for a lack of interest which has proved highly disappointing to the ex-President's personal following. For one thing the proceeding has been expected all along. Mr. Roosevelt has played his game for many months past with a transparent simplicity. Nobody who has watched his remarkable career could really suppose that the champion "booster" was going to subside into decent obscurity if he could help it.

Copyright, 1912, by George Maltch Adams.

BUT THEY GET THERE.

"Mamma," said little Elsie, "do men ever go to heaven?"

"Why, of course, my dear. What makes you ask?"

"Because I never seen any pictures of angels with whiskers."

"Well," said her mother thoughtfully, "men really do go to heaven, my dear, but they get there by a close shave."

Pen Points: By the Staff.

"No Lurching Abroad."—Sign seen in Long Beach.

We will wager that Uncle Joe Cannon's stogie is also in the ring.

Democratic campaign clubs this fall will wear cocked hats and gum shoes.

Fathers, be warned! Any soft, mushy hat this week means a new Easter hat for Milady and the girls.

That Oxford boat crew appears to be making the cleaning up of the Cambridge bunch a sort of habit.

We doubt whether even Amundsen would be able to discover the position of Col. Roosevelt on the tariff.

And the old-fashioned man who used to ask a blessing at the table. We don't see or hear anything of him.

What has become of the old-fashioned church folks who used to hold "mite" societies to replenish the exchequer?

Capt. Scott will spend another winter in the Antarctic region. Then he will know how the Democrats feel all the time.

The Japanese exploring party to the South Pole has been heard from. Last. Hobson can now roll over and go to sleep.

The salary of the President of Switzerland has been increased to \$4000 a year. Wonder what else he does for a living?

When the managers of the local baseball clubs begin to point with pride it is time for the other fellows to view with alarm.

"We, the people," shouts the colonel. Whew, we did not know there were two of them.

The figures show that Uncle Sam sold \$1,000,000,000 worth of manufactured goods abroad last year. That is doing fairly well for a farmer.

A brother of President Madero is in this country suffering from an attack of the measles. Perhaps that is what has "broken out" in Mexico.

In these lean-year days the average marriageable young woman does not care whether her hat is in the ring or not so long as her finger is.

The mossback Democrats who are accustomed to carrying their lunches in a piece of brown paper are still kicking the Ball more hotel rates aroun'.

Why all this talk about the fact that Gov. Hunt of Arizona was once a waiter? It was the new State, and a blamed sight longer time than she appreciated.

At this distance it looks as if Bob La Follette will have as hard a time getting a first term as Roosevelt will a third. He ther will be in any part of the money.

Champ Clark took a run over to Baltimore the other day. Probably looking out for a soft place to light after the balloting of the Democratic National Convention.

Monrovia is now in the throes of an election for a May queen. There are so many handsome young women over there that much difficulty is encountered in the choosing.

There must be a baseball trust somewhere. At least there was some sort of a combination in restraint of trade that prevented Los Angeles from winning the pennant last year.

INFORMATION

The Times, Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday, Agents and the Public about the

Los Angeles Times

SCOPE AND AIMS:

PUBLISHED REGULARLY more pages of news and other reading matter and larger volume of advertising than any other paper extant.

CONTINUING FEATURES: Independent, uncompromising, unshackled, unprejudiced, unaffiliated and unnumbered. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to the great principles of Liberty under Law. Equal Rights to all. Sincere and human endeavor. Industrial Freedom, and the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State of California and the great South-west.

AS TO LABOR: The Times is the outstanding friend of all honest, self-reliant, unshackled law-abiding workers everywhere, and while never denying the right of workers to organize lawfully, it is the unyielding foe of lawless, unscrupulous, monopolistic and exclusive labor organizations, because they are the enemies of their own class and of the common industrial weal. Our position is unshakable and will be maintained. The long record of THE TIMES as a just, liberal, reliable, and unshakable friend of the worker is a record that is not to be forgotten. During the period between August 1, 1909, and September 30, 1911, there was paid to our local and well-satisfied non-union workmen, in salaries and wages, the following aggregate cash sum of \$1,543,312.17—money to which labor is entitled.

WORKING CIRCULATION: Daily net average—over 40,000. Sunday included—for 1911, for 1910, for 1909, for 1908, for 1907, for 1906, for 1905, for 1904, for 1903, for 1902, for 1901, for 1900, for 1899, for 1898, for 1897, for 1896, for 1895, for 1894, for 1893, for 1892, for 1891, for 1890, for 1889, for 1888, for 1887, for 1886, for 1885, for 1884, for 1883, for 1882, for 1881, for 1880, for 1879, for 1878, for 1877, for 1876, for 1875, for 1874, for 1873, for 1872, for 1871, for 1870, for 1869, for 1868, for 1867, for 1866, for 1865, for 1864, for 1863, for 1862, for 1861, for 1860, for 1859, for 1858, for 1857, for 1856, for 1855, for 1854, for 1853, for 1852, for 1851, for 1850, for 1849, for 1848, for 1847, for 1846, for 1845, for 1844, for 1843, for 1842, for 1841, for 1840, for 1839, for 1838, for 1837, for 1836, for 1835, for 1834, for 1833, for 1832, for 1831, for 1830, for 1829, for 1828, for 1827, for 1826, for 1825, for 1824, for 1823, for 1822, for 1821, for 1820, for 1819, for 1818, for 1817, for 1816, for 1815, for 1814, for 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for 570, for 569, for 5

FACTS, FEATURES AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN AND MEN

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: There is a very fine line between what a woman may and what she may not do to beautify herself. One will declare it a sin to use any kind of emollient to enhance her complexion, and will raise hands in horror at the idea of powder; while another will use both powder and paint so brazenly that she overshoots the mark and falls across the line, upon the side of the too obviously "made up." There is in this regard, as in most others, a happy medium; and I, for one, believe that every woman has a right to all the beauty that she can muster. But—she must be certain that she is enhancing her beauty—rather than casting it into shadow.

I knew instantly when I saw the children lined up and exclaiming before that big window, that something unusual was there.

It is a window which has had from time to time, many beautiful people of scenes or events appropriate to the time; and so I guessed at once that this was "something Easter" and it was.

I think I might put it still stronger and say it was "something Easter" for there was a great country scene—farm house, fields, country roads, and a barnyard view, which took one back to the opening scene in "Chautauque."

All kinds of birds and bunnies were there—and all had done their best to decorate the landscape with Easter eggs of every sort and color. Br'er rabbit trundled oodles of baskets of eggs filled with Easter eggs—birds nestled in great eggshells and therein laid quantities of smaller eggs—under every bush and blossoming flower, the oval ends of eggs were visible—and whatever did see them, either in pretense or fact—made a point of eating them. So, it was a busy scene—and is yet, for the matter of that, and probably will gladden the eyes of passing children during all of this pre-Easter week.

Old Chicks.

Some persons do not know the difference between "chick" and "chick," but when you look at that novel window of a big Broadway clothing store, you know the difference between them. "Chick" describes the smart clothing and hats which the masses displayed; and "chick" is the name of the "small blacks" which we scratching there beside their busy mother hen. There is some sort of question to bother you about regarding why black chickens can come forth from such snow eggs, as those shown in the black hat beside the egg; but there is no question about the high quality of the hats and other men's furnishings shown.

Broader.

One of the most up-to-date jewelry establishments on Broadway, shows a new collection of the circular brooches which have taken Dame Fashion by storm. There is a wonderful range of designs and settings, and the possibility of usefulness and even enhancement of the articles themselves is shown, since they may be either with fancy ribbon bows, or with a ribbon slipped through the circular aperture.

Use Once.

Many interesting things happen on Broadway to interest and entertain the passing crowd. Yesterday a great lot of people—both large and small, dressed closely about another "something Easter." It proved to be a boy selling real live white rabbits, with grey eyes and blue ribbons around their necks.

Such a Pretty Name.

I believe there is something in a name, even if it is only the name of a fabric. I would look a second time at the name of "pussy willow." It sounds so soft and fluffy and springlike, with an under tone of the flow of water in a brook—and the silk is quite as pretty as its name implies. It has a shimmer almost like that of satin, only a bit subdued, and the folds are as soft as the bodies of the "pussy willows" by the stream.

Oh Ribbon.

While I knew that the ribbons this

DEATH CALLS LEE.

(Continued from First Page.)

He once left his faculty chair and volunteered his services to the government as a soldier, helping to organize a company of officers. This kind of cavalry did not prove to be acceptable to the government and the volunteers were merged into the Fourth New York Heavy Artillery.

This regiment served as infantry throughout the war and saw hard fighting with the Army of the Potomac.

He was detached from that regiment as an aide-de-camp on the staff of Gen. Abner Doubleday. Here he was in the life of a staff officer, experienced and terrific peril. Probably his greatest battle experience was at Gettysburg where the students of the war will remember that Gen. Doubleday was a strenuous and important role.

Toward the end of the war he went to his regiment and was mustered out with the rank of major.

After the war he returned to New York and took the degree of LL.B. at the law school of New York City. As a result of the exposures of the war, however, his health began failing, and he went to Colorado and then came to California. Just before coming to California he was married to Miss Virginia Mason of New York.

They settled in Los Angeles in 1877 when it was a small town. He became a prominent figure and a guide to that little town city.

FOUNDER OF CLUBS.

He was one of the organizers of the Y.M.C.A. Club, the leading musical organization in the West, and since the death of Charles Ellis had been its president.

He was one of the founders of the Y.W.C.A. Club and Sunset Club and for many years a chancellor of the Episcopal Church for the Diocese of Los Angeles.

He was admitted to the California

THE BOOTERY



FROM the practical viewpoint correct footwear demands quality, refinement and intrinsic value, but these features, while necessary, are of comparatively little value unless with them you have good style, which is a consideration ever present in Bootery Smart Shoes for Women.

Evening Slippers Hosiery Children's Shoes

C. H. WOLFELT CO. 432 Broadway

—a better shoe shop for women

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

From a Veteran Observer.

SOUTH PASADENA, April 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Roosevelt's actions and Columbia speech crystallized all the Taft feeling, which has been a little lukewarm before that, and the Taft following is big and active and enthusiastic.

Roosevelt has killed himself and split the Republican party, no matter what other outcome there may be. I have seen no such bitterness between factions in the party, since the days of the Stewarts and Half-Breeds, and the result cannot fail to be bad.

Roosevelt has made the mistake of his life, and he knows it, and it makes him froth at the mouth. He has got to go through with it, however, and try to get a following and the way he is working and stirring up the classes makes one feel that a once honored man has fallen.

It seems to me that the people of California stand in their own light, trying to elect delegates for Roosevelt. If he is nominated, he could not be elected.

The American people love the Republican form of government and the Constitution too well to vote for a man who wants to destroy it.

In a pamphlet advocating a "Short Ballot," he says "Government power should be concentrated in the hands of a few manly men, so that we may know where we stand and not by any set of individuals."

This, I think, clearly presents the issue between the friends of Taft and Roosevelt.

I think the result will be—Taft, Peace, Happiness and Prosperity, or Democrats and Hard Times.

S. W. ALLESTON.

Solid Comfort



is suggested by the mere appearance of one of our Fancy Easy Chairs. They are specially built to afford restful ease to the tired. They are artistic and well made, and are offered at fair prices. We have a full line of new and handsome Household Furniture, embracing everything from Carpets to Bedsteads, and we welcome all who desire to inspect our stock.

Easy Terms

If You Wish

COLYEAR'S
507-509-511 So. Main Street

Corsets and Corset Accessories Exclusively

Newcomb's 533
CORSET SHOP

Three Hundred Per Cent. Per Annum—Investigate.
Moyer & Gilbert Date Co. Incorporated.
802 N. W. Hillman Bldg.
A-627, Main 5474.

ARNOLD BENNETT

Begins his American Impressions in the April Number of Harper's Magazine. Mr. Bennett visited this country to write exclusively for Harper's Magazine. His first article covers his voyage and his first glimpses of New York by night. A masterly piece of descriptive writing in which the writer's remarkable powers of observation and his humor are seen at their best.

Mark Twain and The Innocents

Albert Bigelow Paine, the authorized biographer of Mark Twain, writes of the great humorist's first amusing experiences as a lecturer and of the famous voyage to the Holy Land which resulted in his writing "Innocents Abroad."

The Little Girl Who Wouldn't Tell

Richard Washburn Child contributes a striking story of a little girl who held up the course of the law simply because she wouldn't tell—until she got ready. Other unusual stories (and there are seven in all) are by Mary E. Wilkins, James Oppenheim, Margarita Spalding Gerry, Norman Duncan and Susan Keating Gaspell.

Notable Articles

There are articles of travel in strange lands, of history, of science, of humor and adventure.

AND

The Street Called Straight

The new serial by the author of "The Inner Shrine."

HARPER'S FOR APRIL

Let Easter Gladness Radiate From Your Good Appearance

Strengthen Your Personality With \$20 One of These Splendid New Suits

—Even before you give it a moment's thought you know that all your friends will be wearing New Suits on Easter—and you'll want one, too—it's the blossoming time for all that is new—the time pre-eminent of Spring—when every thing should be at its best.



There is a Goodness About These Men's Suits

- that attracts, pleases, satisfies—
- tailoring superior, materials striking in design and texture and there are style features about these suits that appeal to men.
- The coats,—two and three button sack models that have been cut, fashioned and finished by men who do know how to make good coats.
- The trousers just as correctly made—and the fabrics, there is a little world of variety to draw from: tweeds, serges, meltons, in blues, grays, and tans, of notable beauty.
- They're conservative fashions in suits for men.
- Real dollar for dollar values.

\$20 Suits that are \$20 Suits

—And there are \$15, \$18, \$22.50 and \$25 Suits that we could write just as much about as we have written about these at \$20.

—It's not one bit too late to purchase your suit for Easter.

—Men's Store, Third Floor, Large and Swift Elevators

Bullock's
Branch at Broadway

Buy Your Suit

at Bullock's

Today

Du Ray Place NOTICE

PRICES ON ALL UN- SOLD LOTS IN DU RAY PLACE WILL POSITIVELY BE ADVANCED 10% MONDAY, APRIL EIGHTH. BETTER COME OUT TODAY. TAKE ANY WEST ADAMS CAR. AUTOS WAITING.

Carlin G. Smith Co.

302-3-4 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

F6490 SIXTH AND HILL STREETS Main 3853

Men's Clothing

DESMOND'S
Corner Third and Spring Street

Clothes for Men and Young Men

EASY MONEY MADE
By investing in Southwestern Sugar stock
See H. A. REED
396 South Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles Cal.

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See the Keiser avats in the new prings.

—Stetson. Borsalino and Rosolofs Hats —Holeproof Hosiery for Men, Women and Children. —Earl & Wilson and Manhattan Shirts. —Fownes and Perrin Gloves.

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FACTS,
FEATURES
AND FANCIES
FOR
WOMEN
AND MEN
BY OLIVE GRAY

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: There is a very fine line between what a woman may and what she may not do to beautify herself. One will declare it a sin to use any kind of emollient to enhance her complexion, and will raise hands in horror at the idea of powder; while another will use both powder and paint so brazenly that she overshoots the mark and falls across the line, upon the side of the too obviously "made up."

I knew instantly when I saw the children lined up and exclaiming before the big window, that something unusual was there. It is a window which has had from time to time, many beautiful portraits of scenes or events appropriate to the time; and so I guessed at once that this was "something Easter"—and it was.

These persons do not know the difference between "chick" and "chickadee" when you look at that novel window of a big Broadway clothing store, you know the difference between "chick" and "chickadee" in the most clothing and hats which are displayed; and "chickadee" is the name of the "small black" which is something there beside their busy hen. There is some sort of confusion to bother you about reason why black chickens can come from such snow eggs, as those shown in the black hat beside the shop; but there is no question about the quality of the hats and other things shown.

Many interesting things happen on Broadway to interest and entertain the passing crowd. Yesterday a great lot of people—both large and small, dressed closely about another "something Easter." It proved to be a boy selling real live white rabbits, with gray eyes and blue ribbons around their necks.

Such a Pretty Name. I believe there is something in a name, even if it is only the name of a child. I would look a second time at goods, which I was told bore the title of "pussy willow taffeta." It sounds so soft and fluffy and springlike, when an under tone of the flow of water in a brook—and the silk is quite as pretty as its name implies. It has a shimmer almost like that of satin, only a bit subdued, and its folds are as soft as the bodies of the "pussy willows" by the stream.

DEATH CALLS LEE.
(Continued from First Page.)

He once left his faculty chair and volunteered his services to the government as a soldier, helping to organize a company of lancers. This kind of cavalry did not prove to be acceptable to the government and the lancers were merged into the Fourth New York Heavy Artillery. This regiment served as infantry throughout the war and saw hard fighting with the Army of the Potomac. He was detached from that regiment as an aide-de-camp on the staff of Gen. Abner Doubleday. Here he found, in the life of a staff officer, excitement and terrific peril. Probably the greatest battle experience was at Gettysburg where the students of the military academy were killed. He was detached from that regiment as an aide-de-camp on the staff of Gen. Abner Doubleday. Here he found, in the life of a staff officer, excitement and terrific peril. Probably the greatest battle experience was at Gettysburg where the students of the military academy were killed.

FOUNDER OF CLUBS. He was one of the organizers of the Ellis Club, the leading musical organization in the West, and since the death of Charles Ellis had been its president. He was one of the founders of the California Club and Sunset Club and had been for many years a chancellor of the Episcopal Church for the Diocese of Los Angeles. He was admitted to the Califor-

THE BOOTERY

FROM the practical viewpoint correct footwear demands quality, refinement and intrinsic value, but these features, while necessary, are of comparatively little value unless with them you have good style, which is a consideration ever present in Bootery Smart Shoes for Women.

Evening Slippers Hosiery Children's Shoes
C. H. WOLFELT CO. 432 Broadway
—a better shoe shop for women

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

From a Veteran Observer. SOUTH PASADENA, April 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Roosevelt's actions and Columbia speech crystallized all the Taft feeling, which has been a little like warm before that, and the Taft following is big and active and enthusiastic. Roosevelt has killed himself and split the Republican party, no matter what other outcome there may be. I have seen no such bitterness between factions in the party, since the days of the Stalwarts and Half-Breeds, and the result cannot fail to be bad. Roosevelt has made the mistake of his life, and he knows it, and it makes him froth at the mouth. He has got to go through with it, however, and try to get a following and the way he is working and stirring up the classes makes one feel that a once honored man has fallen. It seems to me that the people of California stand in their own light, trying to elect delegates for Roosevelt. If he is nominated, he could not be elected. The American people love the Republican form of government and the Constitution too well to vote for a man who wants to destroy it. In a pamphlet advocating a "Short Ballot," he says "Government power should be concentrated in the hands of a few men who would be so conspicuous that no citizen could help knowing all about them, and the election should not come frequent."

Some of the new blouses fasten in front with a double row of crystal buttons, which are most effective on the tulle blouse. Cotton goods are perhaps quieter than the silk, yet they are none the less colorful, and everything points to gay, lightsome tones. Macramé laces are more than ever popular, and now come along a charming little macramé belt for the white summer dress. Very noticeable is the favor shown to touches of bright green, coral and red on dark colors, such as black, blue and seal brown. Bright touches of Chinese embroidery appear upon many of the tailor-made coat and skirt costumes in serge, toweling and ratine. Pleats are used in some of the tailored skirts, principally in the center-back; but they are so flatly pressed as to be scarcely perceptible. Smart frocks for children are usually made with separate gumpes made of fine linen or batiste and finished at the neck with dainty turnover collars.

ARNOLD BENNETT

Begins his American Impressions in the April Number of Harper's Magazine. Mr. Bennett visited this country to write exclusively for Harper's Magazine. His first article covers his voyage and his first glimpses of New York by night. A masterly piece of descriptive writing in which the writer's remarkable powers of observation and his humor are seen at their best.

Mark Twain and The Innocents

Albert Bigelow Paine, the authorized biographer of Mark Twain, writes of the great humorist's first amusing experiences as a lecturer and of the famous voyage to the Holy Land which resulted in his writing "Innocents Abroad."

The Little Girl Who Wouldn't Tell

Richard Washburn Child contributes a striking story of a little girl who held up the course of the law simply because she wouldn't tell—until she got ready. Other unusual stories (and there are seven in all) are by Mary E. Wilkins, James Oppenheim, Margarita Spalding Gerry, Norman Duncan and Susan Keating Glaspell.

Notable Articles

There are articles of travel in strange lands, of history, of science, of humor and adventure.

AND The Street Called Straight

The new serial by the author of "The Inner Shrine." HARPER'S FOR APRIL

Let Easter Gladness Radiate From Your Good Appearance

Strengthen Your Personality With \$20 One of These Splendid New Suits

—Even before you give it a moment's thought you know that all your friends will be wearing New Suits on Easter—and you'll want one, too—it's the blossoming time for all that is new—the time pre-eminent of Spring—when every thing should be at its best.

There is a Goodness About These Men's Suits

- that attracts, pleases, satisfies—
- tailoring superior, materials striking in design and texture and there are style features about these suits that appeal to men.
- The coats,—two and three button sack models that have been cut, fashioned and finished by men who do know how to make good coats.
- The trousers just as correctly made—and the fabrics, there is a little world of variety to draw from: tweeds, serges, meltons, in blues, grays, and tans, of notable beauty.
- They're conservative fashions in suits for men.
- Real dollar for dollar values.

\$20 Suits that are \$20 Suits

—And there are \$15, \$18, \$22.50 and \$25 Suits that we could write just as much about as we have written about these at \$20.

—It's not one bit too late to purchase your suit for Easter.

—Men's Store, Third Floor, Large and Swift Elevators

Bullock's

Corsets and Corset Accessories Exclusively

Neiroom's 533 CORSET SHOP
Three Hundred Per Cent. Per Annum—Investigate. Moyer & Gilbert Date Co. Incorporated. 902 H. W. Hallman Bldg. A4827, Main 5474.

Du Ray Place NOTICE

PRICES ON ALL UN- SOLD LOTS IN DU RAY PLACE WILL POSITIVELY BE ADVANCED 10% MONDAY, APRIL EIGHTH. BETTER COME OUT TODAY. TAKE ANY WEST ADAMS CAR. AUTOS WAITING.

Carlin G. Smith Co. 302-3-4 Consolidated Realty Bldg. F6490 SIXTH AND HILL STREETS Main 3653

Men's Clothing DESMOND'S

Corner Third and Spring Street. Clothes for Men and Young Men. EASY MONEY MADE By investing in Southwestern Sugar stock. See H. A. REED 396 South Los Angeles Street Los Angeles Cal.

WILL RECLAIM BIG ARID AREA.

Prescott Company to Build
Dam on Walnut Creek.

Disbarment Case Is Tried in
Maricopa County.

'San Francisco Man Loses His
Limbs After Freezing.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) April 3.—All over Northern Arizona are large tracts of land, in areas aggregating at least 2,000,000 acres, which would be admirable for the ordinary uses of agriculture and for the growing of deciduous fruits, if only assured of a regular water supply. The rainfall averages throughout this district not less than twenty inches per annum, generally considered enough under approved dry farming methods, but this rainfall is often irregularly distributed and water storage therefore is essential. Several storage enterprises have been planned in this vicinity and work upon one, only a few miles north of Prescott, already has been begun. The latest enterprise of this nature is that of the Prescott Company, which owns its peculiar designation to a combination of the names of the promoters, who are O. A. Heala, Le Roy Anderson, F. W. Foster and H. D. Allen, all of Prescott. The company plans construction of a dam 125 feet high and 1500 feet long at a natural gorge on Walnut Creek, where a reservoir would thus be created five miles long and averaging two miles wide. The supply of land for irrigation is almost unlimited, comprising about all of the Big Chino Valley.

June 1 will be completed a 558-foot tunnel on the new Verde Valley railroad, permitting the opening of the line for a distance of twenty-three miles. The tunnel pierces a mountain which rises 1500 feet from the level of the tunnel floor. In the Verde oil field a drill has been started on the property of the Tempe-Verde Oil Company, a close corporation organized at Tempe. The drill hole of the Jerome-Verde company is now down more than 500 feet. At 420 feet was struck a strong flow of artesian water. Still another drill is to be brought in by the Yuma-Verde Oil Company, which has acquired a large tract of land where oil indications seem good. About every section of Arizona now has become interested in the Verde field.

DISBARMENT CASE.

Judge J. C. Phillips of the Maricopa County Superior Court, was called to Prescott last week to hear disbarment proceedings brought against T. G. Norris by Henry T. Andrews, both plaintiff and defendant ranking among the leading attorneys of Arizona. The plaintiff was assisted in the prosecution by Robert E. Morrison, former United States Attorney in Arizona, and the defendant was represented by Judge A. C. Baker of Phoenix and Paul Burke and E. J. Mitchell of Prescott. Much argument was had over legal propositions and the case has been taken under advisement by the presiding magistrate. Disbarment has been asked on the ground of alleged bribery, said to have occurred several years ago in the payment of \$500 to a County Supervisor, to influence his vote in the selection of a County Attorney to fill an unexpired term, this selection having much to do with the payment of certain taxes claimed by the county of Yavapai from the United Verde Copper Company of Jerome. The matter has been threshed out on criminal prosecution in the local District Court, but the action was dismissed on several grounds, of which the most important appeared to be a construction of law regarding the time within which the action should have been brought.

Judge Perkins of Coconino county presided last Thursday in the Superior Court of Navajo county at Holbrook to hear the contest of Thorwald Larson, who claimed election to the office of judge of the Superior Court of Navajo county in opposition to Sidney Rapp, to whom certification of election was given. The case was decided for the defendant, but has been appealed to the State Supreme Court.

COUNCILMAN A SUICIDE.

Moses Hughes, while serving a second term as City Councilman, committed suicide yesterday by taking strychnine, and died despite all promptly brought by his wife. He had been ill, and dependent and had returned only a short time from a visit to a health resort. He was a heavy property holder and an exceptionally public-spirited citizen. He was 58 years old and leaves a wife and four children.

Last week on a sandhill near Winslow was found the body of a man who had committed suicide by shooting himself through the brains with a rifle, which had been held between the man's knees. Investigation showed that the suicide was William M. McClintock, an Arizona pioneer, 58 years old. For many years he was a rancher of Central and Northern Arizona, with large bands of horses. Lately his mind has become unbalanced, and for a while he was an inmate of the State Insane Asylum.

LIMBS ARE AMPUTATED.

At least one serious incident of personal injury has resulted from the storm, William Boyle being both legs by amputation in the County Hospital, to save his life from the results of freezing. Boyle was found by a cowboy, walking in circles through the snow in Lonesome Valley, north of Prescott, and was without hat, shoes or coat. Demented at the time he later told that he had been thus wandering for five days. He had left the railroad to seek shelter in a house in the distance when he was overtaken by a blizzard and lost his way. He is from San Francisco, says his parents are wealthy, and he claims that this is his first trip away from home. His recovery is doubtful.

After an illness of seven weeks, following an operation, Michael G. Burns died last Friday at his home in Prescott, aged 55. He had twice been a member of Arizona legislative coun-

Drives Sallowness from the Skin

Ladies, imperfect complexion is caused by a sluggish liver. A few days treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will do more to clean up the skin than all the beauty creams and cosmetics.



Cures constipation, unclean the liver, each indigestion, biliousness, the dizziness. Purely vegetable—never fails.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. The GENUINE must bear signature.

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young man:

—your sweetheart has a right to be proud of you

—Make her proud of you; make your friends proud of you; be proud of yourself—by dressing with the quiet distinction which stamps the gentleman of breeding everywhere. It is easily done—wear

Stratford Clothes

—built for young men who care how they look. There's an aroma of old-world courtliness about these clothes. Absolutely and flawlessly correct in fashion, they have yet an easy repose which is all too rare in these piping modern times. We sell other things as fine as Stratford Clothes—Hats: Stetson, Borsalino, Crofut & Knapp; Manhattan shirts, Nettleton shoes. We've been proud of our store for fifty years, and we are yet

Harris & Frank - 437 South Spring

CITY VICTOR IN ASSESSMENT WAR.

HIGHER COURT MAKES EIGHTH-STREET ORDINANCE VALID.

Appellate Tribunal Affirms Decision of Superior Judge in Tangled Trouble Over Widening of That Thoroughfare—Means That Property Holders Must Pay.

The District Court of Appeal yesterday sustaining Judge Denmore's decision that the ordinance passed by the City Council fixing the assessments for the widening of East Eighth street is valid. The action was brought originally by S. M. Bernard, Thomas Higgins and others against the city and appealed by them from the decision of the lower court.

The suit decided by Judge Denmore in favor of the city was to have the action of levying the assessment declared null and to restrain the threatened sale of the property owned by the plaintiffs on account of delinquency in payment of the assessment. On March 8, 1907, the Council adopted an ordinance declaring its intention to widen Eighth street by adding a strip twenty feet in width on its southerly line from Main to San Pedro streets, also the same amount on the northerly line from San Pedro street to Central avenue. Action to condemn the strip required was instituted and an interlocutory judgment entered, fixing the awards of damages. The cost and expense was assessed upon all of the lots and lands within the assessment district. This was filed with the City Clerk July 29, 1910. Protests and objections were filed and heard, and on November 15, 1910, the Council adopted an ordinance directing an abandonment of the proceedings, upon condition that the property owners interested pay to the city the expense that had already been incurred. This was done, and on December 27, 1910, Council adopted a

ARGUE FOR MEAD.

Deputy District Attorney Veitch and R. L. Horton, counsel for J. A. Mead, will argue before Justice Sumner tomorrow as to the law and evidence recently adduced at Mead's preliminary examination. The man is accused of killing Miss Margaret Cross by means of an illegal operation and the fact that he is not a licensed physician is regarded as an additional reason for punishment. Veitch will ask that Mead be held for trial in the Superior Court, while the alleged doctor's lawyer will try to have the complaint dismissed on the ground that the man is old and suffering from blood poison, as well as on the usual legal grounds.

AFTER HIM AGAIN.

The county grand jury will again take up the Gorman Tufts, Jr., case this morning under the direction of Chief Trial Deputy Horton. The prosecutor will seek to find evidence that Tufts not only deceived his wife but others as well, with his alleged bogus stock deals. It is expected that he will be indicted a second time. The defense is unable to secure bonds. His plea will be made tomorrow before Superior Judge Hutton.

Bring Your Friends to California.

From March 1 to April 15, Colonial tickets will be on sale from many points in the East at greatly reduced fares. Deposit money with our agents and we will furnish tickets and arrange for their trip. Southern Pacific.

A Popular Train

FOR

Eastern Trips

IS THE

Los Angeles Limited

Three Days to Chicago

Runs solid every day through Salt Lake City and Omaha. Also has a through sleeper to St. Paul.

Salt Lake Route

Union Pacific and C. & N. W.

Tickets and information at 801 South Spring St., Los Angeles; 86 East Colorado St., Pasadena; 149 Pier Ave., Ocean Park, and elsewhere.



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nd rheumatism. Send 25 cents in 2c stamp
to W. F. McBurney, 125 1/2 S. Spring st., room
Los Angeles, Cal., for 5 days treatment
prepaid \$1.50. Druggists.

DIP OF DEATH.

(Continued from First Page.)

ation, was sent for and will reach this city early this morning. He stated last night that he will probably accompany the remains to Pittsburgh. Word of the tragedy has been telegraphed to a sister in New York, Mrs. W. A. Pense, Jr.

URGED TO GIVE UP.

Ever since Rodgers completed his transcontinental flight early last November his wife and mother had urged him to give up the game. He, too, realized the danger. Almost his first words upon reaching Pasadena at that time were to the effect that he was doing the flying only for what he could make out of it; and later when he was taken back there from Compton, bruised and sprained, from a fall and a narrow escape from death, he lay swathed in bandages and declared it better to stick to an aviation field, where there is plenty of room to land.

Since his return to Pasadena from New York, where he went to be the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Aero Club of America in recognition of his cross-country feat, for which he was awarded a medal for having done more than any other birdman to further aviation, his mind had run to ocean flights.

While there he made partial preparations for an attempt to cross the Atlantic, and on coming back he invited a friend to accompany him in a long flight over the water at an early date. He said all danger from a fall would then be eliminated.

Rodgers was born in Pittsburgh and was 33 years of age. He came from a family which figured in many stirring events, and his relatives showered him with telegrams of congratulation on the day he landed in Pasadena after having crossed the country.

The undertaking firm of Turner & Stevens sent to Long Beach for the body yesterday afternoon, and took it to Pasadena. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. The coroner will likely order an autopsy before the inquest.

METEORIC CAREER.

FLYING LESS THAN YEAR.

Rodgers had made all arrangements for starting East in three weeks. He had a summer's engagement in various cities. He was remaining in California only to give his pupils young Wiggins, further instruction in aviation, and remained at the beach because he liked it, and because he was popular there. He began flying only on June 2 of last year, and in July he entered the Chicago meet and won \$11,000 in prizes, capturing among other events the endurance prize and record.

In August he began planning for a transcontinental trip and started from Sheepshead, N. Y., September 17. He met with his first accident when his machine was dashed against a tree at Middletown, N. Y., sixty-seven miles from his starting point. The aviator refused to be discouraged. He had hardly started again on his transcontinental journey through the air than he met with a second disaster, when his machine was wrecked at Elmira. All through New York State he met with accidents. He met with his third at Hornell, sixty-two miles from Elmira. He was held at Salamanca, N. Y., three days for repairs. Another accident disabled his machine at Kent, O., September 29.

At Huntington, Ind. Rodgers fell October 1, and was held four days at Hammond, Ind., owing to fierce winds. He arrived at Springfield, October 5, without encountering any more accidents. He reached Kansas City October 12, remaining there two days. He was held up one day at Vinola, Okla., owing to elements, his chief antagonist. He flew into Ft. Worth, Tex., October 17. At Waco, Tex., his aeroplane was partially wrecked.

He arrived at San Antonio October 22. He reached El Paso, where he was delayed one day by a partially wrecked biplane, October 29. He left El Paso October 31, two days later, and crossed the border into California at Borel Sliding, November 2. From here he flew to Imperial Junction. From Imperial Junction he flew to Banning, where he arrived Saturday, November 4, thence to Pomona, temporarily ending his journey at Tournament Park, Pasadena, Sunday, November 5. On November 12, he started on the last lap to Long Beach, but fell at Compton, his machine being wrecked. Rodgers was also hurt in the mishap. The machine was rebuilt and on Sunday, December 15, Rodgers completed his long voyage, flying from the spot where he fell, to the beach in fifteen minutes. There he was greeted by many thousand persons. His actual flying time from ocean to ocean was three days, ten hours and fourteen minutes.

AERO CLUB'S REGRET.

HAD BANQUETED RODGERS.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Members of the Aero Club of America received the news of Calbraith P. Rodgers' death tonight with expressions of regret. After his epoch-making flight across the continent, he was tendered a banquet by the Aero Club, and a gold medal.

Although Rodgers lived much of the time here, his home was in Havre de Grace, Md., where his mother

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Lozier is the car used by the man of affairs, whose time is measured in big money value, by the family with important social engagements which must be met without inconvenience or delay. Owners of the Lozier know they can make the most of a short business or social day. They can be on time not only with certainty, but with luxury and comfort as well.

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lives. Her enthusiasm over the fame which her son won always has been tempered with fear that eventually he would meet the death that came to him today. At the time of his first fall, in a tree near Middletown, N. Y., his mother journeyed there to plead with him to give up the flight, but he assured her he would be cautious and proceeded.

Rodgers had often talked of the deaths of other aviators. "Etheral apoplexy" had been the trouble with many, he said. "It lurks in the pockets of the upper air strata and creeps irresistibly upon the senses of an aviator, lulling him into a dreamy unconsciousness."

Rodgers' death makes 127 aeroplane fatalities since aviation began. He was the twenty-second American aviator to be killed.

Of Distinguished Family.

The dead aviator was the son of Capt. Calbraith Perry Rodgers of the Seventh Cavalry, who was killed in the Indian wars in Texas, and was the great grandson of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, the hero of Lake Erie in the War of 1812, and grandson of Commodore Calbraith Perry, who opened the treaty ports of Japan to the world in 1859.

Rodgers had been a student in the University of Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania. He was the first man to ride a motorcycle from Buffalo to New York, over 450 miles, in less than twelve hours.

Stewart Ives de Kraft, manager of Rodgers, and who conducted the famous flight across the United States, stated last night that plans had been under way for Rodgers to fly a biplane from Winnipeg to the City of Mexico, and that he had been in communication with Orville Wright of Dayton negotiating for the construction of an eight-cylinder gas engine and biplane with which he was to have competed in the Gordon Bennett cup race in Chicago this summer. The machine was to have had a guaranteed speed of 125 miles an hour.

Resolutions Adopted Here.

At a meeting of the directors of the Aero Club of California, held in this city last night, appropriate resolutions on the death of Rodgers were adopted.

FEARS HIS MIND UNHINGED.

Book-keeper for Foundry Company Disappears—Accounts All Right and Mental Trouble Is Suspected.

W. Frank Brown, book-keeper for the Los Angeles Foundry Company, No. 2444 South Alameda street, disappeared yesterday morning. Experts working on the books have found no shortage in the accounts. The cash was balanced and the footings correct. Brown was exceptionally careful in his work, and his employers are assisting the police all they can in the search for the book-keeper only for the sake of himself and his wife.

Mrs. Brown is sick in bed, at the home, No. 141 West Thirty-eighth street, almost prostrated over her husband's disappearance. He left home at the usual hour yesterday morning, and went in the direction of the factory, but he did not report. James W. Purlow, secretary, sent a messenger to the Brown home to inquire the reason for the absence. Upon hearing that her husband had not gone to work Mrs. Brown fainted. She believes his mind is unhinged. Two years ago he accidentally fell against a steam boiler, and a large scar disfigures the left side of his face. Mrs. Brown says he brooded over this disfigurement.

Brown is 35 years of age, weighs about 175 pounds, is six feet tall, has one gray and one brown eye, black hair tinged with gray, and wore a brown suit, brown derby and light overcoat. The Browns have property here and near Dominguez. They have been married five years and have never had a quarrel. Mrs. Brown says. They have no children.



—what if Sunday should be a bit cool?
—think of the Easter parades back in the cold, dank East?
—you've got to don Spring Clothes pretty soon anyhow. What difference does a few days make?
—why not join the throngs that will "blossom out" in Spring newness?
—you'll jibe with the smart appearance of your friends, and feel a lot better about it, too.
Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes of intensive individuality—that 2,800,000 of the World's keenest men are in. \$18 to \$35.
A "Stetson"—the word that is mentioned whenever hats are discussed for even five minutes.
You know the prices.
Manhattan shirts in the exquisite California color creations. More and less than \$2.50.
—everything twangs of the West.
—and everything here is absolutely guaranteed.
—see the window displays.

"the Store
with a
Conscience"

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Six Busy Stores—
Los Angeles
221 South Spring
Broadway at Sixth

Long Beach
San Bernardino
Bakersfield
Merced



The Biplane of the Fatal Drop.

Photograph taken just after the wreck had been pulled from the breaker line.

Schools and Colleges.
MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 23rd Year
General, Special and College Preparatory Courses. Certificate Admits to Leading Colleges. No girls under fourteen admitted.
To its present academic work will be added a Junior College Department and a Department of Domestic Science, both to open October 1.
The Junior College Department provides two years Freshman and Sophomore College work. Requirements for admission, standards and examinations, precisely as for the University of California and Stanford University, whose sanction the work has. Minimum advancement irrespective of grade. Miss Anna Knecht, teacher of Piano, pupil of Godowsky. Relaxation method. French daily. Grammar, Spanish, Sewing. New year, 1911-12 begins Tuesday, Sept. 24. Appointment may be made with the Principal by either telephone.
MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, M. A., Principal.

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BUSINESS COLLEGE
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A WEEK'S TRIAL FREE.

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The Military School With the Home Life.
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Western Ave. Ten-acre Campus. In session the year around. Boarding and Day Pupils. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.
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Business College
The BEST and MOST PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS COLLEGE. Conducted along lines of broadest success. Rates, 3 mos. \$25.00; 6 mos. \$45.00; 12 mos. \$80.00. 113 S. Broadway. Phone—A1199. Bldg. 2540.

The Westlake School for
Residence and day school. Address: Berkeley, Stanford and Westlake. Fall term opens Sept. 27. Catalogue on request.
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Bladder and Kidney Diseases
MARVELOUS DISCOVERY
THAT QUICKLY CURES
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Hours—Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
THERAPEUTIC INSTITUTE
Ground Floor, 245 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

HOME COMFORTS IN THIS SHIP

IS BEING BUILT FOR PACIFIC COAST TRAFFIC.

Will Make Over Sixteen Knots and Will Have Accommodation for Six Hundred Passengers—Electric Lights and Running Water.

A new steamship for coast traffic, which to combine every comfort and luxury possible, is being built for Pacific Coast Steamship Company. It will operate regularly between San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, according to an announcement yesterday by H. Brandt, district passenger agent for the company here.

The big steamer is being built at the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N. J. The company asserts that the steamer will be a decided advance in every way of the coastwise steamers now in operation. It will have accommodations for 400 first-class passengers, second-class and 100 third-class.

The vessel will have four complete decks and four main cabin hatches. Besides this there will be ten side hatches on the main deck, four side hatches on the lower deck, and a large hatch on the bottom. The room will have an arched roof, there being no pillars to obstruct the stowage space and will be 144 ft. long. The first-class lounge and observation rooms will be 4836 feet. The first-class lounge will be 144 ft. long. The first-class lounge will be 144 ft. long. The first-class lounge will be 144 ft. long.

Each of these tables will seat four passengers. The tables are formed by partial bulkheads on each side, a table being in each alcove. The second-class dining-room will seat fifty-six persons and will be 144 ft. long. The first-class dining-room will be 144 ft. long.

The entire passenger accommodations have been made the subject of careful study on the part of the architect and officers of the steamship company and the intention has been to make them especially fitted to Pacific Coast needs. The crew and officers have not been overlooked in the general scheme of things and the quarters will be commodious and well lighted, aired and heated.

A sister ship is to be built by the same company as soon as the present vessel is well under way. The company builds the Governor and the President.

RIPLEY A VISITOR.

DISCUSSES BOND ISSUE.

President Riple of the Santa Ana spent a few hours in Los Angeles yesterday conferring with officers of the road here on matters of business. He declares that out of the \$22,000,000 bond issue authorized by the road some time ago, California, especially

Acreage

It is doubtful if it opened up which Valley.

And the relation with the city, has You can buy first \$500 an acre. You Yet we own land just been opened up, that

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That is between \$150 that vicinity. There productive. It lies di property.

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Traffic Record.

HOME COMFORTS IN THIS SHIP.

BEING BUILT FOR PACIFIC COAST TRAFFIC.

Will Make Over Sixteen Knots and Will Have Accommodations for Six Hundred Passengers—Ballroom and Library Features—Electric Lights and Running Water.

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The vessel will have four complete decks and four main cargo holds. Besides this there will be two side hatches on the main deck and two side hatches on the lower deck. A splendid ballroom and recreation room will be on the main deck. The first-class lounge and observation room will be 48x36 feet. The finish will be in mahogany. It will be lit by six luminous electric heat lamps. Sofa chairs will be scattered about this room and fixed seats will be in the fore part.

The library will be in the fore part of the ship and a grand piano at the end. On each side of the after part will be two suites of rooms consisting of a stateroom and bathroom. At the end of the grand stairway will be a set of staterooms on each side for second-class passengers. The staterooms will be electrically heated and will have running water.

One of the features of the boat will be a large checking-room for light baggage and parcels not required in the staterooms but which may be needed by passengers. The first-class dining-room is to be fifty-two feet wide and twenty-five feet long with fifty-four tables.

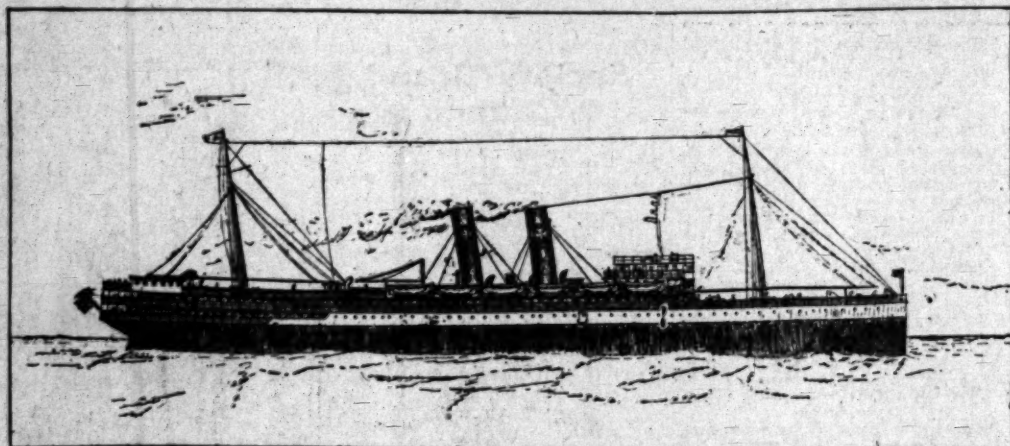
Each of these tables will seat four persons. Eleven alcoves are formed by partial bulkheads on each side, a table being in each alcove. The second-class dining-room will seat thirty persons and will be the dining-room cabin. It will be finished in oak. At the dining-room will be twenty-nine second-class staterooms.

The entire passenger accommodations have been made the subject of careful study on the part of the naval architect and officers of the steamship company and the intention has been to make them especially fitted to Pacific Coast needs. The crew and officers have not been overlooked in the general scheme of things and their quarters will be commodious and well lighted, aired and heated.

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New Liner to Be Built for Pacific Coast Steamship Company

For Los Angeles and other coast traffic. This ship, the contract for which was awarded yesterday, will be four hundred and forty feet long and of ten thousand tons displacement. She will be absolutely modern and luxurious.

Southern California, will benefit to the tune of several million dollars. The double-tracking of our lines through Arizona alone will be a great help to California, as it will expedite both freight and passenger traffic," he said. "There will be considerable double-tracking in the State \$1,500,000 having been set aside for this purpose."

Asked if he knew anything of the story to the effect that Helen Gould intends in building up and assisting financially the Gould lines in the West, President Ripley said that he had no intimation of Miss Gould's intentions.

To Ends of Earth.

Some of the 4,000,000 postal cards sent out by the Southern Pacific appear to have reached to the ends of the earth.

First Assistant General Passenger Agent Lathrop of the Southern Pacific received a letter yesterday from a Scotchman, a resident of Glasgow, in which the writer stated that one of the post cards had come into his possession. He said he is impressed with the fact that Southern California is the one and only place to live, and that he intends to come here with his family to spend the remainder of his days. He asked about steamship lines and transportation from Scotland here, and said he intends to start for Los Angeles as soon as possible.

Waters Are Receding.

Flood conditions in Nebraska and Kansas are getting better, and a number of through trains, which were held up for several days at Grand Island, Neb., and in the flooded districts of Kansas, are due to arrive in California today. A number of these Los Angeles trains, over the Union Pacific and Rock Island roads, which were due to arrive here Monday.

Thirty-six trains were tied up at Grand Island, but the tracks have now been repaired and the trains are slowly making their way out of the inundated districts.

Trans-Siberian Traffic.

A cable stating that the trans-Siberian Railway from Peking to Europe is again in operation, and that trains are running regularly, was received yesterday. It came from the Imperial Chinese Railway authorities, and also stated that the line from Hankow to Peking will be in operation after the 15th inst. The Chinese revolution was responsible for the tie-up on the roads.

Chinese is searched in South Spring Street rooming-house and stock is found next his skin. The peraltency with which the metropolitan squad has been raiding Chinatown lotteries has resulted in frightening away the regular men and women patrons.

The Chinese, to retain their clients and continue in business, are hiring men to visit rooming-houses and other places and sell tickets, the police assert. Wong Jim was caught

selling tickets in a South Spring street rooming-house yesterday. Acting Sergeant Varney and Plainclothesman Kennedy received a tip that Wong was engaged in that business, and they followed him. When the Chinese left the building he was arrested. He was taken to an unoccupied room and his clothing searched. Then he was commanded to take off his clothes. Under a silk sash next to his flesh was found a quantity of lottery tickets issued by the High Loy Company, for the 2:30 o'clock day drawing.

From inmates of the rooming-house tickets were secured by Varney and Kennedy that Wong had sold before he was arrested. He entered a plea of not guilty and was released on bail.

BLOW ON HEAD HIS REWARD.

Grocer Accommodates Doctor on Emergency Case and Is Slugged as He Is Returning Home.

R. W. Westover, who lives at No. 1422 Reed street and conducts a grocery at Sixteenth street and Vermont avenue with his son, Harold Westover, was found in a semi-conscious condition in his bed yesterday with a number of cuts and bruises on his face and head.

He was unable to tell clearly what had happened. He said he had been held up the night before after leaving the store. He was unable to give the University police a description of his assailant.

Westover said that after he retired Tuesday night he was awakened by a chauffeur who wanted some gasoline. The chauffeur had a physician with him, who was on an emergency case. Westover went to the store, which is but a short distance from his house, only taking his latch key with him. The money he received for the gasoline he placed in the cash register.

At the corner below the store Westover says one of three men he passed struck him a blow on the head with some blunt instrument. He was rendered unconscious. Some time afterward a friend found Westover and took him home. The man had sufficient command of his senses to go to bed. When he did not get up at the usual hour, his son made an investigation. It was some hours before the police were notified and the real facts learned.

FIREPROOF APARTMENT-HOUSE.

A fireproof apartment-house, four stories in height and containing 120 rooms, will be erected during the present year at the northwest corner of Sixth street and Park View avenue by Jacob Morris, who yesterday acquired that site from Richard G. Beebe for a reported consideration of \$30,000. The lot to be improved has a frontage of 100 feet on Sixth by a depth of 170 feet on Park View, and fronts directly upon Westlake Park. The grounds are beautifully laid out, and Beebe's house of fourteen rooms is one of the most attractive in the section. This dwelling is to be removed to make way for the more

metropolitan improvement. Bryan & Bradford acted as agents in the transfer of the lot.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE.

Veteran Fire Horses and Real Engine Will Appear on Boards Tonight in Aid of Relief Fund.

The annual Firemen's Benefit will be given tonight and tomorrow night at Fischer's Lyceum, and the prospects are for packed houses at both performances, as the advance sale has been very large—and the firemen are still on the trail. The object of the benefit is to replenish the firemen's relief fund. The bill includes, "The Neverhomes," and "The Song Birds." The former is particularly apt, as the principal scene is laid in a firehouse, where the Lloyds Department has installed a female force of fire fighters. At each performance a pair of veteran fire horses will make a run upon the stage with a real fire engine. The public is urged to give its patronage in aid of the worthy object.

FRACTIOUS AUTO.

Thomas Brewer of No. 115 East Thirty-first street, employed by the Lord Motor Company, No. 1032 South Olive street, sustained a compound fracture of the right arm yesterday when a machine he was cranking "back-fired." The fracture was reduced at the Receiving Hospital.

CASE IS DISMISSED.

The non-support case against William T. Bannon was dismissed yesterday in Justice Reeve's court. The evidence showed that the wife had erred as well as the husband and Deputy District Attorney Graham advised the couple to make up past differences and start life anew.

Limit on His Fishing.

[Christian Commonwealth.] A Scotch class was examined in Scripture. "Can any boy or girl here tell me how Noah would be likely to use his time while on the ark?" asked the inspector. One boy timidly showed his hand and replied, "Please, sir, he would fish." "Yes, yes, he might," admitted the inspector. Another little fellow waved his hand excitedly and said, "Please, he couldn't fish vera lang." "What makes you think so, my little man?" "Because there were only two worms in the ark."

Wouldn't Be Cheated.

[The Bits.] An old North country farmer, visiting London put up at one of the big hotels. He had barely turned in on the first night when the buttons rushed into the room and switched on the electric light, exclaiming: "Make haste, sir! Get up! The hotel is on fire!" The old man slowly raised himself on one elbow and, fixing the boy with a determined look, remarked: "Mind ye, if I do I wanna pay for the bed."

They Won't Slip 1912 and still growing

1911 1910 1909 1908 1907 1906 1905

There Must Be Some Reason For This Steady Growth

Simply a matter of choice between a heel that slips and one that won't.

It is only natural that people should prefer Cat's Paw Rubber Heels—because the patented Friction Plug positively prevents slipping on wet sidewalks or pavements—that means safety.

But that is not all. The Friction Plug resists wear. And the extra quality of rubber affords greater resiliency—meaning not only comfort but economy.

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SALE DATES

April 25-26-27 (St. Paul and Minneapolis only).
May 3-4-5-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31.
June 6-7-8-13-14-15-17-18-19-20-24-25-27-28-29-30-31.
July 1-2-3-15-16-22-23-28-29-30-31.
August 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-22-23-24-29-30-31.
September 4-5-6-7-8-11-12.

To all the points shown below and many others

Sample Rates			
Atchison	\$ 60.00	New Orleans	\$ 70.00
Boston	110.50	New York	108.50
Chicago	72.50	Omaha	60.00
Council Bluffs	60.00	Philadelphia	108.50
Denver	55.00	Portland, Me.	113.50
Houston	60.00	Quebec	116.50
Kansas City	60.00	St. Louis	70.00
Memphis	70.00	St. Paul	73.50
Montreal	108.50	Washington, D. C.	107.50

Good for return until Oct. 31, 1912

You can stopover at Grand Canyon—
Petrified Forest—The Indian Pueblos—etc—
We have many interesting folders that tell of these places—

Would be glad to have you write,
phone or call on me for detail
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DR. COLEGROVE, Dentist
452 1/2 South Broadway, Corner 5th, Over the Bank.

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...AT...
SILVERWOOD'S

Acreage Adjoining Owensmouth

It is doubtful if, in the history of Southern California real estate, there has ever been a valley opened up which was received with more enthusiasm by realty buyers than San Fernando Valley.

And the fertility of the valley's soil, its closeness to Los Angeles, its easy communication with the city, have all tended to make the prices realized on real estate there, fully justified. You can buy first-class farm land in many parts of the San Fernando Valley for \$400 and \$600 an acre. You will find mighty few places where you can buy it for any less than that. Yet we own land just north of Owensmouth, the new and growing town which has so recently been opened up, that we bought a long while ago, and that we can offer now.

At \$275 to \$350 An Acre

That is between \$150 and \$275 less per acre than you will pay for other land of equal merit, in that vicinity. There is not a particle of adobe in it, it is deep and rich and fertile, and provenly productive. It lies directly on the Southern Pacific motor car line, and there is a station on the property.

And it doesn't make any difference whether you want to farm your ten or twenty acres, whether you want to make it a long time investment on which you will eventually realize enormous profits, or whether you want to make a quick turn in the market, this land is entitled to your consideration. If it does not receive that consideration, there will come a time when you will probably wish it had.

Will you telephone us or call or write, so that we may make an appointment to show you the land?

The G. H. A. Goodwin Co.

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The Times

LOS ANGELES

The Pink Sheet—4 Pages—Illustrated.

XXIST YEAR.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1912.

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plan early visit to Yosemite Valley

Right now the weather is delightful and sunshiny in the valley the falls are booming. Everything fresh and beautiful.

—through sleeper

To Merced daily via Santa Fe making direct connection for the valley.

Santa Fe is the direct, quick and comfortable way.

We have just issued a new picture folder of Yosemite that we would like to send you.

Phone, call or drop me post card.

E. W. McGee, General Agent
214 South Spring Street
Phone: A5734; Main 733;
Broadway 1555.



ORANGE BELT EXCURSION

TO RIVERSIDE AND REDLANDS VIA



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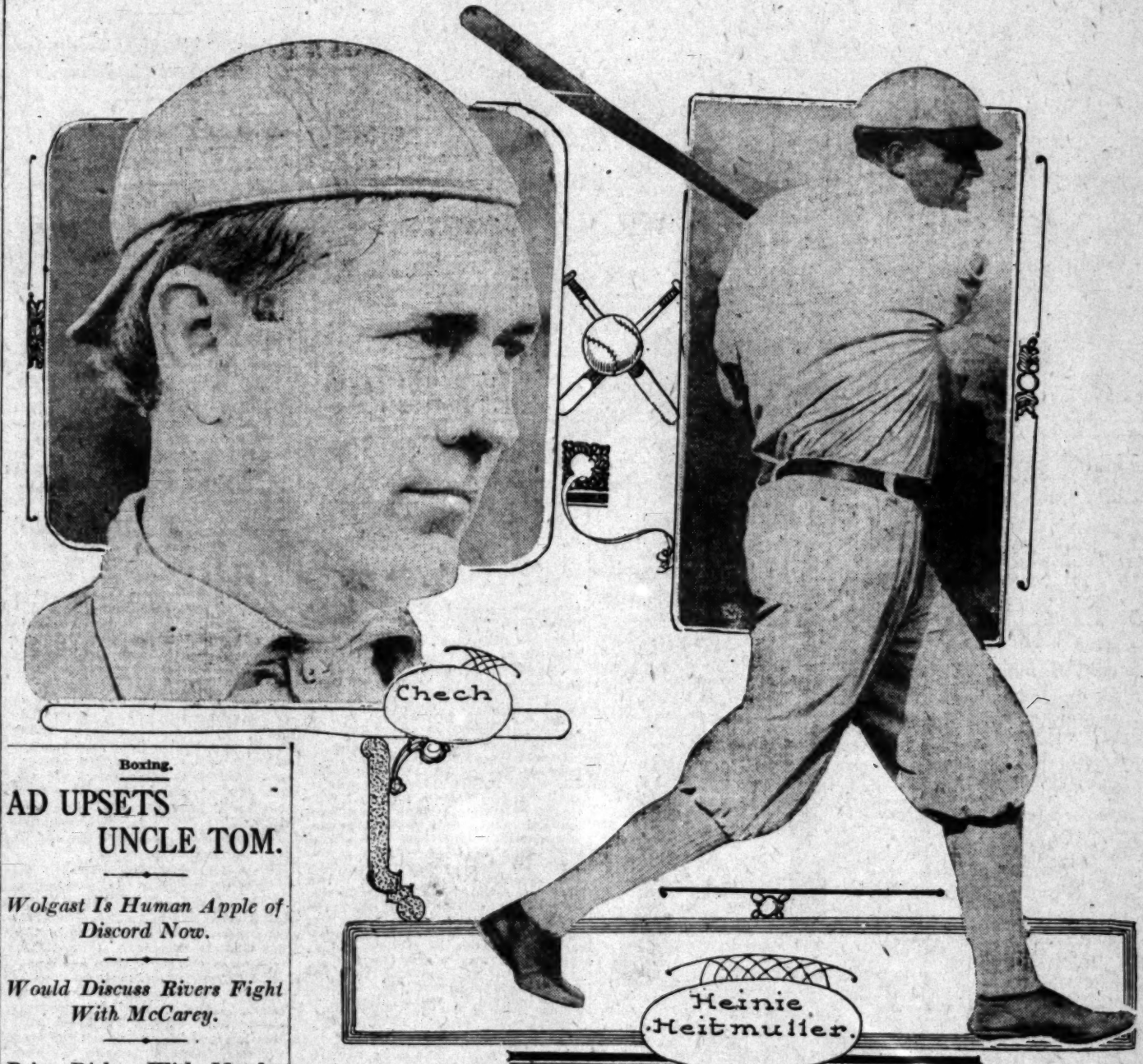
the long arm

In creating the Western Union Day and Night Letters we have practically placed a telegraph instrument on the desk of every business man in the country.

They are the new, long arm of business that reaches, pushes, pulls, does things quickly, vigorously.

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THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY



AD UPSETS UNCLE TOM.

Wolcast Is Human Apple of Discord Now.

Would Discuss Rivers Fight With McCarey.

Prior Dicker With Mandot Complicates.

BY R. A. WYNNE.

The "Apple of Discord" has been tossed into the local fight situation by the announcement of Ad Wolcast, lightweight champion of the world, that he would arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow evening from Portland, and would open negotiations between himself and Uncle Tom McCarey in regard to the proposed match of Wolcast versus Joe Rivers for the Fourth of July.

This announcement, coming as it does immediately after Uncle Tom McCarey has practically closed with Joe Mandot, the wonderful fighter from New Orleans, for a contest with Rivers on Independence Day, has placed McCarey in a quandary.

"Of course I like Wolcast," said Uncle Tom yesterday, "but here I have sent terms to Mandot—offering a match with Rivers for the Fourth—and he has accepted these terms. Wolcast refused my first terms and Jones sent me a slipshod telegram. Now, what am I going to do?"

"I would rather open negotiations with Rivers in July than any other contest that can be arranged, and I think that the fans would also. If Wolcast wants to reopen negotiations I can do little less than listen to him and I believe that he is anxious to meet Rivers. I know that Rivers is anxious to meet Wolcast and I may be put in the position of playing a favorite."

"I cannot say now what I will do, but I believe that the near future will see both of these contests come off and the next few days will see whether Wolcast and Rivers or Mandot and Rivers meet first."

Joe Levy, manager of Joe Rivers, was uncommunicative in regard to the coming of Wolcast.

JOE WILLING.

"Rivers is willing to meet either of these two fellows," said Levy yesterday. "Of course the earlier he meets Wolcast and gets his try at the championship title, the better he will feel. However, he will never feel contented until he has settled the matter as to whether this wonderful boy, Joe Mandot of New Orleans, or himself is the better man. So no matter how the confab that is bound to occur after Wolcast arrives here, comes out, Mandot and Rivers will surely meet. It might be after Rivers defeats Wolcast, and it might be before."

It seems that the fame of little Joe Rivers has reached to the four corners of the fighting world. He is in receipt daily of challenges from would-be contenders for lightweight honors, and they come with all manner of provisos attached, but the main object seems to be to gather a little publicity through a contest with Rivers.

Yesterday The Times received a telegram from Duluth, Minn., stating that the Minnesota iron lung back Hal Brown, a 128-pound wild cat from the Northwest, for a \$10,000 side bet in a twenty-round contest with Rivers.

"When we have time," said Manager Joe Levy yesterday, "we will attend to this gentleman. At the present time our programme is well filled, and anyway Minnesota is a great way from here."

FAGAN POPULAR.

Joe Rivers has taken a wonderful liking to Bert Fagan, who meets Howard Morrow, April 12, at Vernon in the third round of the middleweight elimination tournament being staged by McCarey. Fagan has been training at Venice where Rivers always trains and Joe has been helping in his training at every possible moment.

Two of the Heroes of Yesterday's Game.

Chech, who pitched the Angels to victory, and Heitmuller, who made the first home run of the season with a swat over the center fence.

Sad Tidings.

DOUBTFUL IF LEE DELHI MAKES GOOD WITH SOX.

Prominent Pacific Coast Stars Get the Ax in the Big Leagues—Wares and Danzig Released to Alabama but Latter Refuses to Stay—Moore May Stick—Buck Weaver Given Good Tryout.

CHICAGO, April 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Buck" Weaver and Clyde Wares, former Oakland (Cal.) shortstop, already has been sent to Montgomery, Ala. He had a sore arm so was left in the South as ground rent.

The Browns also released Babe Danzig, Sacramento first baseman to Montgomery, but he refused to stay in the South fearing malaria and he has started for his home in San Francisco. He hopes to get back into the Coast League and falling in this will quit baseball.

HERRY'S SHORSTOP.

JOPLIN (Mo.) April 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Shortstop Berger of the Chicago White Sox left tonight for Los Angeles, where he will join the Pacific Coast League Club.

PERRY AND VITT LIKED IN DETROIT.

DETROIT (Mich.) April 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is no chance of Perry, Sacramento outfielder, and Vitt, Seals third baseman, being let out this season. The California boy is the sensation of the Tigers' training trip and is assured of a regular or bench job whether Bush reports or not. Say what you like about them, you can't exaggerate it at all. It has been Jennings' custom to carry four outfielders all season and when Drake was let out last fall Perry's job was assured. He will be kept by all means. Pernell undoubtedly will be sent back for more seasoning. Jennings intends to keep one southpaw and Maroney has been selected as the one.

Hap Loses.

PATSY O'ROURKE'S BOYS LANDED ON CASTLETON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) April 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is a whole lot of satisfaction that comes to a pitcher who is rated as a lowly busher one year when he gets out and plays such a team as Happy Hogan's Vernones to a standstill in his first game of the second season.

The satisfaction was Dusky Williams', after today's game, for the Senators turned around and wiped out the opening day defeat by playing rings around the Tigers, wading through them for a 4 to 1 victory. Patsy O'Rourke's boys were given their first chance at a southpaw twirler, and they found Castleton's offerings much to their liking, piling up eleven hits, while Vernon was struggling along, lucky to gather four safe hits off the delivery of Johnny Williams, the Honolulu twirler, whom Babe Danzig dug up last year.

The Senators were forced to let Vernon get away to a one run lead in the second inning, a free pass, sacrifice, and Brown's two-bagger chasing across a tally for the victors, but after that the Villagers were up against it, not a man getting beyond second, and only two going that far.

HIT CASTLETON HARD.

With Miller and O'Rourke each hitting at a 1000 clip with three hits out of three times up, and with Johnny Williams contributing two

(Continued on Second Page.)

ANGELS SHOCK LOCAL FANS.

Win Second Game From Beavers Through Errors.

Heitmuller Hits Season's First Homer Over Fence.

Daley and Chadbourne Land on Ball Hard and Often.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Club	Played	Won	Lost	P. C.
Los Angeles	2	2	0	1.000
Vernon	2	1	1	.500
Oakland	2	1	1	.500
Sacramento	2	1	1	.500
San Francisco	2	1	1	.500
Portland	2	0	2	.000

BY GREY OLIVER.

Los Angeles, 7; Portland, 5.

After starting off the season with a fine exhibition the Beavers and the Angels put up a rather fierce performance yesterday out at the ball grounds before 5000 fans and the locals won because of a bad combination of bingles in the eighth inning. Either one of them had a chance to win at any time for both teams soused the ball hard and often and fumbled it just as easily. There was no particular credit due them for the show they made.

Heitmuller was the star of the day with the first homer of the season over the center fence in the fifth inning, but Chadbourne and Daley were entitled to the swat honors. Chad slapped out two triples and a single, and Daley a triple and a double, and both played the game for all it was worth.

It isn't the best thing for baseball to write a three-volume novel about what transpired yesterday. Permit the weekly papers to rehash it. When each team makes eleven hits and two or three errors, it's a bad time to talk about the forward movement in baseball. It would be better to discuss course on revivals.

They simply sloughed Koestner and Chech and as there were a lot of four flushes thrown in at the wrong time it was no trouble for anyone to make runs. Twelve runs and twenty-two hits are enough to satisfy the most fastidious and these were all there. The fielding feature of the contest, and it was a "contest," was Daley's long fly to center in the sixth inning. Pete had some time in center trying to keep Howley from knocking the fence down for he had to catch two that the Portland catcher lammed out there in the weeds. Koestner made him chase himself, too, and two others kept him awake for Pete had no less than five outs.

RAPPS IS BOOED.

Rapps got the first boo of the season for his apparent rough work in trying to punch Page's neck off on the first base line, when Page sacrificed a bunt in the seventh inning. Ever after that when Rapps did or did not do anything the fans booed him, and he booted at them himself when he batted out a hard double in the eighth round.

Howley had the only accident of the game, when, in the seventh inning, a foul tip from Lober's bat cracked him on the left knee and he fell to the ground and rolled in the dirt from pain. Trainers Schneider and Finlay rushed over to him and apparently after unjolting the knee made it back into place again, and Howley was able to resume the game. It was an almost accident and it looked so good to an afternoon paper that the sheet took a picture of Howley on the ground for the archives of the press.

The pitching was done in spots. Both heavies were rapped but all the way it was just a toss-up to see which would blow first for good. The fellows behind Koestner did not see these bingles settled the game.

CHADBOURNE GETS RUSTY.

Chadbourne opened the first round with a triple to right and then Chech followed this blow by passing both Rodgers and Lindsay. With the bases full Kreuser popped to Reams and Doane singled infield, scoring Chadbourne. Rapps' long fly to left scored Rodgers and Bancroft's infield scratch single sent Lindsay in.

The Angels went right back strong in the first, which Daley opened with a triple to left and scored a moment later on a wild pitch. Page singled, got to second on Dillon's pass and scored on Lober's hard drive to left. Bancroft's double, Howley's sacrifice and Chadbourne's second triple made another Beaver run in the fourth and the final one arrived in the fifth on infield singles by Lindsay and Kreuser, a stolen base and

(Continued on Second Page.)



Sam Mertea—Umpire



TRIAL SPIN OVER "TIMES" COURSE PROVES THRILLING.

Julius Schon, a Thirteen-Year-Old Wonder, Makes Course With Veterans—Pet George and Haggart Make Fast Time Over Twelve-Mile Course and Look Like Possible Winners.

By OWEN R. BIRD.

THERE were some stirring times yesterday afternoon when a squad of four runners was taken over the Times Modified Marathon course by Secretary H. H. Eling and the writer. In the first place Peter N. George and George Haggart of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, began a few seconds from the best time made over the course so far, but the feature of the afternoon was the work of little Julius Schon, who came into the running as a rank unknown, but who finished in a blaze of glory. This little fellow is only 13 years of age, but has the wind of a grayhound, and can he run? Well, it took Bert Eling fully twenty-five minutes to get his story of the boy's race started, then he had only begun and we all know that Bert is a man of few words.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

It all happened like this, the four runners, George, Haggart, Foster and Hearst, were lined up at First and Broadway at the site of the new Times Building and sent away at five minutes to three. As the runners swung into Temple street on the first leg of the trip, there was a bunch of boys playing Indian on the corner. They all stopped their game and watched the men go past, then one little chap, broke away from the rest and began to follow, taking pace with Hearst. Nobody paid any attention to him till he caught Foster, who was running third at Sunset. The party in the "Michigan," which was pacing the runners, joked him and asked how far he was going. "Till the rest of the gang quits," he answered, and so he did.

SCHON STICKS.

Little Schon showed no disposition to fall and with Eling, who was supplied with lemon and White Rock water came steaming into Wilshire on the high speed. Here he had to climb about three blocks of street work, but never faltered and came onto Seventh street fresh as a daisy.

GEORGE IN FORM.

George had a little the best sprint in the last half mile, but nothing definite can be determined at this stage of the game as to what his limit really is. It begins to look as though George was going to win every road race in the South for the next decade. He seems to have the thrill, for the last two seasons he has won the road race from Venice to Los Angeles and that with about half a mile to spare each time.

ANGELS SHOCK FANS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Doane's sacrifice fly. After the fifth the Beavers did not bother Chech any. In the fifth for the locals Page was safe at first when Bancroft made a wild throw of his grounder to first base and then came Heimuller's long home run over the center fence, which naturally scored Page. A double and two sacrifices scored Daley in the seventh with the tying run.

Runners

Starting over The Times Modified Marathon course yesterday. From left to right, Hearst, Haggart, George, Foster, paced by Michigan. For. P. Pennock, driving with L. V. Cox. Standing, Bert Eling and Owen R. Bird. Lower picture, Julius Schon, the 13-year-old youngster, who was the "find" yesterday.

VERNON-SACRAMENTO.

(Continued from First Page.)

single, starting two batting rallies in addition to his steady pitching, the Senators bunched five hits off Castleman in the fifth inning. Hogan pitched, and made the combination good for four runs.

CASEY WAS SCRAPPY.

Casey showed a trifle too much of a disposition to fight for an umpire, and Ed Finney, the veteran umpire, began toidget around when it looked as though he would be called upon to restrain his fellow official, but Hogan took the bench with a significant shrug of his shoulders and the squall blew over.

GIPE-NOT MAGGERT.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two of the Yankigans at whom Manager C. MacGillivuddy will take a further managerial squint before he applies the machine to the region of their Adam's apple, the Carl Mager, last year with Oakland of the Coast League, and Alva Gipe.

COLUMBIAN LEAGUE QUITS.

CHICAGO, April 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] William C. Niesen, one of the promoters of the Columbian Baseball League, announced tonight that the organization would not take the field this year and that Chicago would be represented in the United States League. Niesen further said the United States League season would open on May 1, and close on October 1. A schedule of games will be forthcoming in a few days, he said.

HAVENOR DEAD.

MILWAUKEE, April 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Chas. S. Havenor, owner of the Milwaukee American Association Baseball Club, died suddenly today after a two days' illness of pneumonia. Mr. Havenor was 44 years old.

SHEAN FARMED OUT.

CHICAGO, April 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] David Shean, utility infielder of the Chicago Nationals, was sold today to Louisville.

BIG LEAGUE RESULTS.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Washington, 5; New York Nationals, 6.

BIG MEETING AT BANNING.

The Times Pilot Car to Reach Desert's Edge.

John S. Mitchell Ready for Important Gathering.

Route to Yuma to Be Made Imperative Issue.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

The Times pilot car, which is now on its way to New York over the old Santa Fe trail, will be in Beaumont Saturday afternoon. The same evening a mass meeting will be held at Banning, and at 8 o'clock, President John S. Mitchell will address the throng. At that session the presidents of a number of divisions already formed are to make addresses and a division of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association will be born at Banning on the edge of the desert. This is the last town to be linked in the chain before the desert is entered.

AT BEAUMONT.

BEAUMONT, April 3.—A local chapter of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association will be formed in Beaumont Saturday afternoon when Mr. Mitchell, president of the association, and J. S. Conwell, secretary, will be here for that purpose. Enthusiasm is at high pitch here for the Beaumont route from Los Angeles to Yuma and large membership and active chapter, is assured. Many voluntary expressions from citizens indicate that Beaumont will do her full share in this great highway project.

Special preparation has been made by President Mitchell to present the plans of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association at the Banning mass meeting. Following the triumphs recorded at the Colton meeting the officers of the association feel certain that much is to be accomplished on the evening of the farwell reception to be tendered The Times car and its crew of road boosters.

NEAR THE SANDS.

With the sands of the wilderness only fifteen miles away the men of the valley route are to be called to arms for a final rally. They are to be told just what is necessary toward the building of the route from Los Angeles to Yuma. Work must be done at once and immediate action is to be urged, as the Times car proceeds across the continent President Mitchell hopes to be able to tell the road enthusiasts that a passable highway exists between Los Angeles and Yuma.

Charles H. Bigelow has been out on the desert prospecting and has returned with valuable data. He stated yesterday that he expects to make the trip to Brawley again with a number of expert road engineers and will give a full estimate of the cost of putting the road through the Coachella and Imperial Valleys in shape for travel on or about May 1.

AT LORDBURG.

LORDBURG, April 2.—At a mass meeting of citizens of Lordsburg Monday it was decided to build a road beginning at the city line on the west, where it will connect with the Los Angeles-Corona road, and running east, through the city of Lordsburg on Third street to Lincoln avenue, thence south to Palomares avenue, and thence south to Lordsburg city line.

Last evening another meeting was held with the object of discussing and deciding upon the kind of road to build. A general discussion was had over the merits and demerits of the four standard methods of road building and it was unanimously decided to have the best road it was possible to build, namely, hydraulic concrete, four inches, with one-inch binder and 1 1/2 inches of asphalt wearing surface. The main business street (D) will also be of men's champion, for at least one north to the foothill boulevard at the city line.

The county road came in for considerable criticism on account of the poor way in which it is wearing, and while such a road would cost far less than the one decided upon, it was thought that more economical to build the concrete.

An election will be called at once to vote the money for the road and the bonds will be issued. The county road will be a hard bird to trim today and it was the opinion yesterday that he would put a crimp in the leaders. He is a very hard one to beat when he is right.

The fans had about all the spotted baseball that they could want yesterday. One inning of good stuff would be followed by a round of punks. However this makes baseball.

Hundreds of those there commented on the ease with which Lober fields his position. He always seems to be under the ball and when he goes after it he gets it.

Those who are inclined to either praise or blame the players should remember that pennants are not won or lost with two games and neither McCredie nor Dillon expects that their teams will be in shape for at least another two weeks' work. The spring training season this year was a backward one and some of the boys have not time to get the kinks out of their arms. The cool breeze yesterday did not do any of the players any good, for all of them like warm weather.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles..... 12 3 4 8 7 9
Base hits..... 10 6 2 12 11
Runs..... 10 6 2 12 11
Errors..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals..... 22 9 11 20 22 11

SAFETY.

Los Angeles..... 12 3 4 8 7 9
Base hits..... 10 6 2 12 11
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Los Angeles..... 12 3 4 8 7 9
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Totals..... 22 9 11 20 22 11

"Times Business Directory"

This is a classified directory, arranged alphabetically for ready reference.

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J. P. DELANTY, 259 SO. SPRING ST.
Los Angeles 3.
- ASBESTOS GOODS.
H. W. JOHNS MANVILLE CO., 222 N. Los Angeles St.
- ASSAYERS SUPPLIES.
THE BRAUN CORPORATION, 253 New High St.
- AUDITORS AND ACCOUNTANTS.
BASKERVILLE AUDIT CO., 727 E. Main St.
- AUTO, CARRIAGE AND SIGN PAINTING.
AUTOS, 515 AND UP, 1175 E. ADAMS, South 4631.
- AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 210 W. Seventh St.
- BAKERS' TOOLS AND SUPPLIES.
CAL. COMMERCIAL CO., 495 N. Main St.
- BANKS (SAVINGS AND EXCHANGE).
INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS AND EXCHANGE, 225 N. SPRING ST.
- BEDS—DISAPPEARING AND WALL.
HOLMES DISAPPEARING BED CO., 618 N. Main St.
- BIRDS AND CAGES.
PARK'S NOVELTY STORE, 639 South Main. AS909; Main 5115.
- BRASS RAILINGS.
LOS ANGELES BRASS MFG. CO., 711-713 N. Main St.
- BRAZING AND WELDING.
KETCHUM BRAZING & WELDING CO., 715 N. Main St.
- BUNGALOW BOOKS AND PLANS.
THE BUNGALOW CRAFT CO., 404 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
- CONFECTIONERS' TOOLS AND SUPPLIES.
CAL. COMMERCIAL CO., 495 N. Main St.
- CARPENTERS.
WEBB, THE CARPENTER, 7213; Bldg. 122.
- CARPENTERS—JOB CONTRACTORS.
UNIVERSAL REPAIR CO., 541 Center Place.
- CARPETS CLEANED AND LAID.
GREAT EASTERN CARPET CLEANING WORKS, J. Branton, Bldg. 417; F5414.
- CASH REGISTER.
AMERICAN CASH REGISTER, J. R. Waller, Main 715, 4354.
- CESPOOLS CLEANED OUT.
IMPERIAL CESSPOOL PUMPING CO., West 3294; F2949.
- CLEANING AND DYING.
The Bacon Dry Cleaning, 445 E. Hill St.
- COLLECTIONS ALL KINDS OF.
R. G. ROBERTS, 503 Mason Bldg. Main 2651; F2650.
- CORSETS (All Spring Styles).
UNBREAKABLE, RUST PROOF, FIT GUARANTEED. CUNNINGHAM CORSETRY, Eighth and Hill. Main 7337.
- CORSETS (VE SPIRELLA SHOP).
219 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.
- DESKS AND SAFES.
LOS ANG. DESK CO., 117-119 E. Bldg.
- DISAPPEARING BEDS.
HOLMES DISAPPEARING BED CO., 618 N. Main St.
- EXPERT WATCHMAKER & JEWELER.
J. R. PRIER, 453 1/2 Broadway, Cor. 5th. Upstairs over bank.
- EUCALYPTUS PORTIERES.
EUCALYPTUS PORTIERES CO., 138 W. Ninth St.
- FARM IMPLEMENTS, VEHICLES.
ROAD GRADING MACHINERY—Wholesale and Retail.
E. P. ROBERTS, 125-127 N. Los Angeles St.
- FEATHER PILLOWS REWORKED.
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- FIREPROOF VAN & STORAGE.
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- FIDELITY STORAGE & MOVING CO.
222 West Sixth St.
- GARDEN CITY VAN & STORAGE, 219 W. First St.
- FIRE EXTINGUISHERS.
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BORDEN'S, 112 West Third St. AS212; Main 3541.
- FURRIERS.
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- FURNITURE REPAIRED.
FOR REPAIRING FURNITURE FROM CALIFORNIA ART WOOD CO., 818.
- GAS SAVING APPLIANCES.
L. A. GAS SAVING ASSEN, Gas Meters and Heaters, 212 West Second St. AS211, Main 22.
- HAIR DRESSING AND HAIR GOODS.
MACDONALD'S, 204 Mercantile Place, Cor. Spring St.
- HAIR GOODS, WIGS AND TOUPEES.
MME. L. DEIMER, of Chicago 459 E. Broadway, Room 35.
- HARNESS AND SADDLERY—WHOLESALE.
LOS ANGELES SADDLERY AND BINDING CO., 319 N. Los Angeles St.
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- MATTRESSES.
HOLMES DISAPPEARING BED CO., 618 N. Main St.
- OIL BURNERS.
SIEBERT OIL BURNER CO., 710 E. Main St.
- OIL WELL SUPPLIES.
R. H. HERRON CO., Junction N. Main and Alameda Sts.
- OPTICIAN.
J. P. DELANTY, 259 South Spring St. AS910.
- PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING.
J. A. LINNEY & CO., 806 West Third Broadway 1758; F2350.
- PAINTING, TINTING AND PLASTER PATCHING.
WORK GUARANTEED. FARRO, Bldg. 4123.
- PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING.
CHAR. ARNDT, 116 Winston St. Main 295; AS127.
- PUMPS, DEEP WELL.
LUTWILER PUMPING ENGINE CO., 707 N. Main St.
- ROOFING J. M. ARBESTOR.
H. W. JOHNS MANVILLE CO., 222 N. Los Angeles St.
- ROOFING, TILE AND BURNED CLAY PRODUCTS.
SIMONS BRICK CO., 125 W. 2nd St.
- RUBBER STAMPS AND STENCILS.
LOS ANGELES RUBBER STAMP CO., 131 South Spring St.
- PACIFIC RUBBER STAMP CO., 132 E. Waller, Main 715; Bldg. 1494.
- SODA FOUNTAINS AND SUPPLIES.
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- SPORTING GOODS.
FURTS-LION ARMS CO., 425 E. 8th St.
- STEAM PIPE AND BOILER INSULATION.
H. W. JOHNS MANVILLE CO., 222 N. Los Angeles St.
- STEEL DIE ENGRAVING.
W. P. JEFFRIES CO., 117 Winston St.
- STEEL WATER PIPE AND WELL CASING.
LACT MFG. CO., 324 N. Main St.
- SUITS FOR \$12.50.
TAILOR-MADE. DRUMMER'S, Bldg. 4123; F2400.
- TENTS AND AWNINGS.
WISSE & SUTHERLAND, 504 East Seventh Street, Bldg. 2149; F2404.
- TRIMBLE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Male Help All Kinds, 135 E. L. A. St. AS649, Main 6917.
- TRUSSES AND ELASTIC HOSIERY.
Pacific Surgical Mfg. Co., 316 W. Fifth St.
- WALL BEDS, BANK STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.
HUGHES MFG. & LUMBER CO., 41 South Spring St.
- WATER HEATERS.
INDEPENDENT GAS APPLIANCE CO., 604 S. Hill, Main 1811; F1905.
- WHOLESALE COFFEES, TEAS, SPICES.
RICHTER BROS., 107 N. Main St.
- WHOLESALE GROCERS, IMPORTERS.
M. A. NEWMARK & CO., 141 N. Los Angeles St.
- WHOLESALE LIQUORS.
C. F. A. CO., 129 N. Main St.
- WHOLESALE PAPER DEALERS.
ZELLEBRACH PAPER CO., 115 E. L. A. St.
- WIRE LOCKERS—OFFICE RAILINGS—GUARDS, ETC.
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April 4, 1912.

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Mr. REDLANDS OF



RELANDS, April 3.—The third annual meeting of the Redlands Club was commenced today on favorable auspices, the weather being better for the day than the previous one. The club also was in better playing under the auspicious care of men, the putting greens showing improvements added immensities of the game and enjoyment of the tournament.

A surprise was sprung by N. Wright, the clever Annapolis, who had been in the top of his game, and carried off the prize of 3 up and 1 down. J. J. Palmer of Redlands, who had been in the top of his game, and carried off the prize of 3 up and 1 down.

HOW THEY STAND.

The semi-finals in the first round resulted as follows: R. Horn from R. N. Wright by 3 up and 1 down. The semi-final matches in the first round resulted as follows: R. Horn from R. N. Wright by 3 up and 1 down.

THE RESULTS OF THE HANDICAP.

The results of the handicap foursome over eighteen holes in the first round resulted as follows: R. Horn from R. N. Wright by 3 up and 1 down.

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Mr. Wad Is Awful Hard of Hearing—When It's a Case of Sit on a Jury or in the Bleachers!



REDLANDS LINKS SCENE OF SURPRISING GOLF.

BY ARTHUR M. CLARK.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
REDLANDS, April 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The third session of the third annual invitation tournament of the Redlands Country Club was commenced today under very favorable auspices, the weather, at anything, being better for the overcast condition of the sky. The course also was in better playing condition under the assiduous care of the workers, the putting greens especially being in more perfect shape. These improvements added immensely to the enjoyment of the game and the success of the tournament.
A surprise was sprung when E. K. Wright, the clever Anadale expert, fell to the local team captain, R. Hornby. The latter was right on top of his game, and carried his opponent into camp 3 up and 1 to play. A Jevne of Los Angeles won easily from H. Palmer of Redlands. The schedule leaves Hornby and Jevne to fight the finals tomorrow at twenty holes. They will be all day "at it" and one of the stiffest fights of the season will be witnessed.
The finals for the second sixteen, who will also fight it tomorrow, are E. B. Howe of Riverside and L. R. Gay of Redlands.
The semi-finals of the first sixteen resulted as follows: R. Hornby won from E. N. Wright by 3 up and 1 to play. J. A. Jevne won from H. Palmer by 5 up and 3 to play.
The semi-final matches in the second sixteen resulted as follows: E. K. Wright, Riverside, won from A. S. French, Anadale, by 6 up and 3 to play. L. R. Gay, Redlands, won from B. Baxter, Mansfield, O., by 6 up and 4 to play.
The semi-finals of the first ties of the first sixteen defeated eight resulted as follows: E. S. Armstrong, Anadale, won from M. A. McLaughlin, Anadale, by 3 up and 2 to play. J. M. Stephens, San Francisco, won from P. B. Lindley, Redlands, by 5 up and 1 to play.
The semi-finals of the second sixteen defeated eight resulted as follows: A. E. Sterling, Redlands, won from R. A. Baxter, Mansfield, O., by 4 up and 1 to play.
The finalists in the first flight defeated eight are E. S. Armstrong of Anadale and J. M. Stephens of San Francisco.
The finalists for the second flight are C. J. Tripp and R. A. Baxter, both belonging to the local club.
HANDICAP FOURHOME.
The results of the handicap best ball tournament over eighteen holes this afternoon were as follows:
E. S. Armstrong, Anadale, 18; J. M. Stephens, San Francisco, 19; C. J. Tripp, Redlands, 20; R. A. Baxter, Mansfield, O., 21; L. R. Gay, Redlands, 22; B. Baxter, Mansfield, O., 23; A. E. Sterling, Redlands, 24; E. K. Wright, Riverside, 25.

DEWITT VAN COURT'S COLUMN.

Tommy Ryan did not let his boy, Howard Morrow, work as hard as usual yesterday afternoon. He believes in getting into the work gradually. This prevents any danger of soreness that might necessitate a lay-off later on.
Morrow only boxed a couple of rounds with Ryan and did a little bag punching and some pulley weight work. He is beginning to show his condition at this early stage of his training.
Ryan speaks very highly of Morrow and said he looked hold of him as soon as he graduated from the Boston High School, Michigan. Morrow used to be quite a football player when at school. No doubt this had a lot to do with improving his strength. In street clothes he does not look extra strong, but he shows fine shoulders and strong legs when stripped for his work.
Tommy Ryan goes out on the road with Morrow every morning just to take a little of the fat off that he has gained since he quit fighting. He also boxes with Babe Davis every day to help him along. Babe is about the proudest boy in Southern California today. He has finally landed a match with Jim Perry at 125 pounds. They are to go six rounds as a preliminary to the Morrow-Fagan fight on the 13th of this month. All Babe wants now is a good manager, and if he makes good, Ryan is thinking of taking him into his camp.
Tommy is anxious to get a match for Kid Julian, a boy that he thinks very highly of as a fighter. Julian has beaten such boys as Johnny Dundee and Joe Coster.
Louie Rees and Kid Dalton have been matched to fight at Douglas, Ariz., this month for a \$400.00 purse. This month for a \$400.00 purse, a round trip ticket. These boys put up a hard fight the last time they met, and should settle the question for good as to who is the better man the next time they meet.
Tommy Ryan does not look upon the fighting game with much enthusiasm. He says they allow too much clinching in the fighting nowadays and a clever fellow has little chance. They are stopping this sort of work around New York, and are making the fighters break clean. While some do not like this, said Tommy, "it is doing a great thing for the game and will be appreciated later when they get back to the old way of fighting."
This talk of hitting in the clinches brought up the subject of the kidney punch. Ryan smiled when he thought of the kidney punch as it is understood today, and said: "George Dawson was the only man that I ever met that had the real kidney punch, and I found no trouble getting around that."
"When you led at him he would swing a right around on your kidneys that hurt. The first time he hit me he did not catch me right in the kidney, but I knew that if he landed many he might beat me."
I soon discovered that if I led at

PITCHER GOBER WINS POOL TABLE TITLE.

By defeating Maguire in last night's game, Gober won the pocket billiard championship of Los Angeles, and the cue emblematic thereof, in the last scheduled contest at Hogan's rooms. Gober made high run of fourteen points and a total of 100 to Maguire's seventy-two. His record for the tournament was seven straight wins. Kennedy takes second prize, while Maguire, Phillips and Schulz are tied for third. The tie will be played off on the evenings of next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Gober is not likely to hold his title unchallenged, as friends of both Kennedy and Maguire are anxious to see the outcome of a set match.
Manager George Banks, who umpired the twenty-eight games of the tournament, states that there was not an unfair shot made during the contest, which was a success in every particular.
BIG LOVING CUP FOR WOLOCRTS.
[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, April 3.—A silver loving cup, sent by fans in Oakland, to be presented to Manager Wolverton of the New York American League baseball team on the opening day, April 11, at the Hill Top, has just arrived at the club's headquarters. The cup is fifteen inches high, lined with gold, and will hold enough to quench anybody's thirst. It is inscribed: "To Harry S. Wolverton, from his friends in Oakland, Cal., 1912."
Wolverton managed the Oakland team last year and his departure from the Coast was generally regretted.
CLABBY WINS BOUT.
SYDNEY (Australia) April 3.—[By A. F. Night Wire.] Jimmy Clabby, by the American boxer and Australian middleweight champion, defeated Mehegan, who holds the lightweight championship, on points in a twenty-round contest today for the welterweight championship in the stadium here.
ANOTHER FOR FERNS.
KANSAS CITY, April 3.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Clarence Ferns of Kansas City, who claims the welterweight championship of the world, and Charlie Pierson of Denver were matched here tonight to fight ten rounds before the Grand Avenue Athletic Club here the night of April 12. They will weigh 140 pounds at 8 o'clock.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

BY BERT SMITH.
R. L. Graves, the Ford agent, who is driving the Ford "Horse" today over the roads of Arizona, was in Oakland yesterday on his way to Arizona. The little twenty-horsepower car is bucking the sand and beating the snows of the new State road. Graves, who is accompanied by a mechanic Bill Pratt, is making a remarkable journey through the country where there are more miles of road than you or I have any idea of. At Prescott, for instance, they covered a macadam turnpike that would do excellent duty for a national highway.
The Ford trip will take a few more weeks and during that time Graves expects to visit every Ford agent in Arizona. The thought of now in Arizona seems peculiar, but Graves is not alone. He is making the trip in the Ford for the first time and has only one new prospect in the hills before returning to his home in this city.
Robert Woodill is to have an office. He is the new sales manager of the Hawley-King Company, the most consistent renters we have on automobile row.
Harris Henshaw has recovered from his injury sustained during the track races at Phoenix. "Hans" almost passed in his checks after the Mercer crashed through the fence, but now he looks to be many years away from the grave, as he sports that old color



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APPERSON JACKRABBIT—Leon T. Shetler Co., 151 West Pico St. Main 7034, Home 10167.
BAKER ELECTRICS—Standard Motor Car Co., 1001 South Olive St. Broadway 2963, Home 10457.
BUICK—Howard Auto Co., Tenth and Olive. Home 60009, Main 9040.
CHALMERS—Western Motor Car Co., 727 South Olive. 10789, Main 3196.
COLUMBUS ELECTRIC — Firestone and Warren, California Automobile Co., 1230-1260 West Seventh St. Wilshire 788, Home 53018.
DETROIT ELECTRICS—California Electric Garage Co., 12th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles. 100 East Union St., Pasadena.
FRANKLIN—R. C. Hamlin, Twelfth and Olive Sts. Main 404, Home 60249.
GARFORD—Lord Motor Car Co., E-M-F, Flanders, 1032 S. Olive St. Main 5470, Home 10845.
HUPMOBILE—M. C. Nason, Mgr., 1019 South Olive. A1007, Broadway 2967.
JACKSON—Chas. H. Thompson, 1012-14 S. Main St. F6390, Broadway 1947.
KISSEL KAR—Kissel Automobile Co., 118 West Pico St. Broadway 2186, 22886.
LEXINGTON & MARION—Burkhard-Crippen Motor Car Co., Pico and Grand Ave. F4568, Broadway 3091.
LOCOMOBILE—Los Angeles Motor Car Co., Eleventh and Flower. F2875, Main 5988.
MATHESON-MAIS TRUCK—Renton Motor Car Co., 1230 S. Main St. Main 1068, Home 10799.
MERCER—Mercer Auto Co., 1217-31 South Flower St. Home 60151, Main 8680.
MITCHELL—Greer-Robbins Company, 1501 South Main St. Bdway. 5410, Home 22813.
OAKLAND — Grabowsky Trucks, Hawley King & Co., 1114-1116 South Olive. Home F1045, Broadway 1823.
OLDSMOBILE—Oldsmobile Co. of Cal., 1205 South Olive. Main 3130, F5647.
PREMIER & REO—Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive St. Main 679, F2664.
PIERCE-ARROW—W. E. Bush, 1227-9 South Main St. Bdway. 2961, Home 21183.
POPE-HARTFORD—Wm. R. Ruess, Cor. 10th and Olive. Main 7278, Home F60173.
PULLMAN—Miller & Williams, 1140 South Olive St. Broadway 2907, Home F2942.
REGAL—Big 4 Automobile Co., 1047-49 South Olive. Home F2533.
SIMPLEX—Oscar Werner, 2122 W. Pico St. Phones: 23557, West 432.
STEVENS-DURYEA — Eastern Motor Car Co., 825-827 South Olive St. Main 2965, Home F2963.
STEARNS-KNIGHT AND OHIO ELECTRIC—Smith Brothers, 742 South Olive St. Bdway. 3834, Home F4206.
STUTZ—Brown-Symonds Company, 1142-44 South Olive St. A2291, Bdway. 1344.
WINTON—W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 S. Flower St. Broadway 4180, Home F5609.

Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PLANNING BIG
FOR VISITORS.Fine Entertainment Arranged
for Grand Masons.Police Take Summary Action
Against I.W.W. Men.Collector of Customs Fines
Owner of Launch.SAN DIEGO, April 3.—The com-
missioners on general arrangements last
night completed plans for the enter-
tainment of visitors and the com-
missioners on this city April 15 to 18.The Ball Committee will contract
for 10,000 roses with which to de-
corate the ballroom of the U. S.Grand Hotel for the reception and
hall to the officers of the grand com-
mandery. Street illumination will in-
clude thousands of electric lights to
be hanging on D street from the SantaFe depot to Fifth street and from
Fifth to the Masonic Temple at Ash.At Second and D there will be a Pa-
rade of lights. At the inter-
section of Fifth and D and at Ashand Fifth will be Maltese crosses of
lights. The Merchants' Association
has guaranteed that the stores will be
illuminated.A reviewing stand will be erected
on the vacant lot opposite the com-
missioners' office. The exhibition drills of
the Knights Templar will take place
the morning of April 18 on D street, in
front of the Courthouse. At leastseveral commanderies from various
parts of the State will participate in
the drills. For the commanderies
making the best showing, the com-
missioners has arranged for souvenirs
of silver cups.The grand parade of commanderies
will take place the afternoon of
Thursday, April 18. The start will be
from the Courthouse on C street.Following a platoon of mounted pa-
pol will come the grand officers in
uniforms. Next will be the grand
officers of the U. S. Grand Com-
mandery No. 1.There will be a dozen bands and more
than twenty-five commanderies in
the line of march. The line will be on C
street to Sixth, on Sixth to H, on H
to Fifth, on Fifth to F, on F toFourth, on Fourth to D, on D to
Third, and disbanding at the com-
missioners' office. The parade past the reviewing stand.AUTOMOBILES READY.
At the close of the parade, auto-
mobiles will be ready to take the vis-
itors on a ride to points of interest.In the ride the visitors will wear the
Knights Templar uniform. A feature
of Thursday evening's
program will be a band concert in
the palm court of the hotel by GoldenCommandery Templar band of
Los Angeles, the only band of Tem-
plars on the Pacific Coast. This will
provide the reception and ball to the
officers of the grand commandery.Members of the Grand Chapter and
the Grand Commandery will be di-
vided between the assembly room of
the hotel and Masonic Temple.Thursday evening visitors will be in-
vited to inspect the scenery of the
Rite Hall in Masonic Temple.Visitors belonging to the Auto-
mobile Club of Southern California
will be invited to attend a barbecue to
be held at the hotel by theclub. The barbecue will be held at the
hotel and the other entertain-
ment will be held in the Masonic
Temple. A ball will be a feature of
the entertainment.OFFICIAL PROGRAMME.
Following is the official programmeof the Grand Chapter and Grand
Commandery sessions, revised by the
grand officers and local committee on
entertainment:Monday, April 15:—Grand Council, Royal
and Select Masters, convenes in the
ballroom of the U. S. Grand Hotel,
Rochester B. Cartwright, Grand Mas-
ter, presiding.At 2 p.m.—Exemplification of the
Royal Masters' degree by San Diego
Council No. 23, and the exemplifica-
tion of the Super-Excellent Masters' degree
by Santa Ana Council No. 14,
in Masonic Temple.At 8:30 p.m.—Reception and ball
at Grand Hotel by San Diego Chap-
ter, R.A.M., to Grand Council, Royal
and Select Masters, and Grand Chap-
ter, Royal Arch Masons.Tuesday, April 16:
From 7 to 8 p.m.—Grand Chapter, Royal
Arch Masons, convenes in assembly-
room at Grand Hotel, Judge C. W.
Norton, Grand High Priest, presiding.At 2 p.m.—Exemplification of the
Mark Masters' degree by San Diego
Chapter No. 16, at Masonic Temple,
Sam Perry Smith, High Priest.At 8 p.m.—Conferring the Order
of High Priesthood at Masonic Tem-
ple, Grand Lecturer Henry Ashcroft
presiding.Wednesday, April 17:
At 10 a.m.—Grand Chapter, Royal
Arch Masons.
At 2 p.m.—Installation of grand of-
ficers, R.A.M.From 7 to 8 p.m.—Concert by band
of Golden West Commandery, K.T.,
Los Angeles, at U. S. Grand Hotel.At 8 p.m.—Conferring of the Twen-
ty-seventh Degree at Masonic Temple,
to which all visitors are invited.Thursday, April 18:
At 9 a.m.—Grand Commandery
Knights Templar at U. S. Grand Ho-
tel, C. C. Caldwell, Grand Com-
mandery.At 1 p.m.—Parade of com-
manderies.
At 4 p.m.—Automobile rides to all
points of interest.From 7 to 8 p.m.—Band concert at
Grand Hotel.
At 8:30 p.m.—Grand reception and
ball to grand officers of Grand Com-
mandery at U. S. Grand Hotel.Friday, April 19:
At 10 a.m.—Grand Commandery
session.
At 2 p.m.—Installation of officers of
Grand Commandery.At 8 p.m.—Exhibition drills by
commanderies.
At 9 p.m.—Grand excursion by train
to Tia Juana, Mex.UP IN ARMS.
The police, aided by citizen volun-
teers, have begun in earnest the ex-
pulsion of Industrial Workers of the
World from San Diego, and declare
that the work will continue until all
have been sent away. Thirty men
were taken out of the city tonight by
the police and a citizens' committee
on a train and in automobiles. The
men were carried beyond the corpo-
rate limits and told to walk in the
opposite direction from San Diego. A
guard remained at the scene to pre-
vent their return.During the day Dist. Atty. Uley or-
dered Constable Pines to swear in
forty-five deputies and take them to
the county line to turn back a party
of nearly 100 who were at Santa Ana
and were expected to march to this
city.As soon as it became known that
the assistance of citizens was needed
police headquarters and the constab-
le's office were crowded with men
willing to volunteer. The constable's
posse was soon made up and left at
3 o'clock for the county line. Mem-
bers of the posse carried blankets and
rifles. Later a large body of citizens
left in automobiles for the county line
to reinforce the constable's posse, if
necessary.As a result of the activity of the
police today the Workers of the
World that remain in the city are
hiding.HOODLUM GANG
BOUND SOUTH.L.W.W. Forces Swarm Train
in March to San Diego.Officers Watch for Chance
to Make Arrests.Supervisors Seek to Build
Dozen Bridges.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA ANA, April 3.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Ninety-two members of
the I.W.W. rode into Santa Ana about
2 o'clock this morning on a freight
train from Fullerton, to which point
they traveled yesterday from Los An-
geles. At Fullerton they had speeches
on the street by two of their number.When the night freight started out
of the yards the Wont Workers piled
on and would not get off. The train
crew were helpless before the big
gang, and had to let them ride.The gang got off at Santa Ana and
declared their intention of staying
here until tonight. They had two
objects, one was to visit and con-
dole with the twenty-four I.W.W. mem-
bers held in the County Jail here for
San Diego, and the other was to hold
speaking on the street. They de-
clared that they were bound for San
Diego to take part in the free-speech
fight there, and were going in such
numbers and in a body so as to de-
feat police attempts to handle them.One of them said 100 more of their
kind left Los Angeles today bound for
San Diego.This morning they elected a man
named Sebastia as their leader. He
and six others as a committee asked
Sheriff Ruddock for a permit to visit
the I.W.W. contingent in jail. They
were refused, because the Sheriff
would not violate his jail rules.Wednesday not being a visiting day,
on applying to city authorities for a
permit to speak, Sebastia was told
that Santa Ana has no ordinance against
speaking on any of its streets, and
the speaking would not be disturbed
as long as the peace was not disturbed
or traffic blocked.ALIENS AND YOUTHS.
The gang that is camped here today
is composed largely of foreigners and
youngsters, some of them not over 15
years of age. Dozens of them spent
the day in the Santiago Creek bed.This afternoon Cade Selvy, chief
special agent of the Santa Fe, and
C. A. Rothenhofer, a special agent,
came here from Los Angeles and re-
quested that warrants be issued for
the men who stole rides from Full-
erton. Owing to the fact that the men
as individuals could not be identified
the District Attorney refused to
authorize warrants for last night's
acts, but stated that he would pro-
secute any case brought to him with
evidence.Selvy then concluded to watch the
gang night freight, which passed
through at 11 o'clock, and Sheriff
Ruddock called in fifteen of his
deputies to be on hand to make ar-
rests should the I.W.W. bunch break
the law by attempting to steal rides
on the train.According to Joe Miller, one of the
leaders of the Industrial Workers, 40
000 idle men in Kansas City, 30,000
in San Francisco and thousands in
other cities throughout the country
will be brought to Southern California
if necessary, to win the free-speech
fight now on at San Diego.Tonight a portion of the men here
marched to Capistrano and bridges
they would remain there until joined
by 200 more, when all would begin
a march upon San Diego. The men
were forced to walk on the railroad
by officers, who guarded all railroad
trains, and refused to allow them to
board the cars.MANY BRIDGES NEEDED.
The board of supervisors expects
to build ten or twelve new bridges in
this county if the voters will give
their approval to a bond issue to be
submitted probably at the Presiden-
tial primaries on May 14. The Super-
visors today authorized the expendi-
ture of \$4000 in building a bridge
across the Santiago Creek at Tustin
avenue, between Santa Ana and Orange,
and \$1500 in building a bridge across
the Santa Ana River at West Seven-
teenth street, between Santa Ana and
Garden Grove.In the discussion that came up with
these measures, it was stated by
Chairman Tubert that there are nine
other bridges needed, and that they
replace feeble structures. Some of these
will be expensive, costing between \$15,
000 and \$20,000, and a bond issue of
\$40,000 to \$100,000 is under consid-
eration.Among the bridges talked of are
new ones near Talbert, Anaheim
Landing and San Juan. The bridges
and bridges to replace old ones near
Olive, Yorba, Anaheim and Fullerton.At the same time the bridge bonds
are submitted, it is probable that an
issue of \$50,000 for a county poor
farm and hospital will be submitted.
The Supervisors want to get the farm
and the buildings within a few
months, and end the present system
of caring for indigents by the pension
system and care of the sick in a pri-
vate hospital.The Supervisors today sold the
Newport Beach school bonds, \$17,000,
to William R. State Company of Los
Angeles for a premium of \$725. Other
bids were G. G. Blymer & Co.,
\$217.50; Purcell, Gray and Gale, \$75,
and J. H. Adams & Co., \$445.The Supervisors today approved the
appointments of G. A. Whidden as en-
gineer of the County Highway Com-
mission. Halliday has been engineer
for about two years. Whidden takes
the place of R. T. Harris, who died
recently.A motorcycle ridden by Ward Stam-
baugh collided with F. D. Drake's au-
tomobile at Fourth and Main streets
last night. Stambaugh was thrown
to the pavement, escaping with a few
bruises. The motorcycle was wrecked.Marriage licenses: Frank Hennes,
27, of Yuma, and Ivy Lamar, 23, of
Los Angeles; Lon Bath, 23, of Los
Angeles, and Della Lee Brown, 23, of
Santa Ana; Herman R. Sproul, 21,
and Edith C. Eastman, 28, both of
Norwalk; Grover C. Shafer, 26, of
Chicago, and Jean Murdock, 25, of
Greenack, Scotland; Harry C. Paul,
27, of Los Angeles, and Blanche Cle-
ora Murdy, 23, of Westminster.

Hotel del Coronado best always.

Redlands.

SECRET PLANS PROVIDE
GREAT HOTEL BUILDING?

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

REDLANDS, April 3.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Hon. A. K. Smiley,
Republican member of Congress from
this district, has been planning for
some time to build a great hotel in
Redlands, which is to be known as
Smiley Heights.It is still further add to the pleasure
resorts by building a \$250,000 hotel
in the next twelve months, it is
rumored here. The new hotel
will be located beside Mr. Smiley's
home, according to the rumor.To a Times representative, this
rumor was admitted that plans
had been discussed for such a project,
but that he had refused to take it
so far as he is concerned. Further
plans that he would make no state-
ment, giving the above as his final
decision.However, according to the rumor,
the responsibility is to be placed
on someone else, who is to have a
large interest. The plans in the main
are similar to those of the Lake
Hotel in the Adirondack
Mountains of New York, which is said
to be the best-paying hotel in the
United States.During the last year Smiley has
been very active in improving the
property on the crest, between the
Bernardino and the San Timoteo
ranges. The park has been ex-
tended for two or three miles along
the crest, over what is known as the
main chain of the mountains.To the east and south of the Red-
lands Country Club considerable work
has been in progress for several
months, and will be a valuable addi-
tion to the old park. It is here that
Dame Rumor says Smiley is to have
an eighteen-hole golf links equal to
or better than any in Southern Cal-
ifornia. With the big hotel and the
great advantages for outdoor sports
which will be offered by the links, the
tennis courts and cricket grounds, it
is thought that Redlands will soon
become an attraction for tourist
travellers.Near Smiley's home is a sort of
clearing, which is said to be the site
of the proposed hotel. This space
has a fair amount of small shrubbery,
but is comparatively bare as com-
pared with the other parts of the
park. This was left in the first place
as to separate the home from the
park, but it will probably now serve
as the building place.Daniel Smiley of Lake Mohonk, a
younger brother of Smiley, spent the
winter here, and he is looked upon
as one of the promoters of the new
enterprise. He left about a week
ago for his New York home.President A. C. Denman, Jr., of the
Board of Trade, is fostering another
hotel project for this city. His aim,
and he is backed by the business men
of this city, is to build a tourist hotel
just outside of the city limits in order
that a table liquor license, at least,
may be secured. He is trying to in-
terest capital in the building of a
million-dollar hotel.The plans of the two hotels are in
contrast in one particular. Denman
wishes to build a hotel which he
sold, while Smiley's hotel, if built,
will be strictly a prohibition hotel.
No liquors are sold in the famous
Lake Mohonk Hotel, and he would
follow the same plan here.

Hotel del Coronado best always.

Orange County.

SANTA ANA, April 3.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Ninety-two members of
the I.W.W. rode into Santa Ana about
2 o'clock this morning on a freight
train from Fullerton, to which point
they traveled yesterday from Los An-
geles. At Fullerton they had speeches
on the street by two of their number.When the night freight started out
of the yards the Wont Workers piled
on and would not get off. The train
crew were helpless before the big
gang, and had to let them ride.The gang got off at Santa Ana and
declared their intention of staying
here until tonight. They had two
objects, one was to visit and con-
dole with the twenty-four I.W.W. mem-
bers held in the County Jail here for
San Diego, and the other was to hold
speaking on the street. They de-
clared that they were bound for San
Diego to take part in the free-speech
fight there, and were going in such
numbers and in a body so as to de-
feat police attempts to handle them.One of them said 100 more of their
kind left Los Angeles today bound for
San Diego.This morning they elected a man
named Sebastia as their leader. He
and six others as a committee asked
Sheriff Ruddock for a permit to visit
the I.W.W. contingent in jail. They
were refused, because the Sheriff
would not violate his jail rules.HOODLUM GANG
BOUND SOUTH.L.W.W. Forces Swarm Train
in March to San Diego.Officers Watch for Chance
to Make Arrests.Supervisors Seek to Build
Dozen Bridges.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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and six others as a committee asked
Sheriff Ruddock for a permit to visit
the I.W.W. contingent in jail. They
were refused, because the Sheriff
would not violate his jail rules.Wednesday not being a visiting day,
on applying to city authorities for a
permit to speak, Sebastia was told
that Santa Ana has no ordinance against
speaking on any of its streets, and
the speaking would not be disturbed
as long as the peace was not disturbed
or traffic blocked.ALIENS AND YOUTHS.
The gang that is camped here today
is composed largely of foreigners and
youngsters, some of them not over 15
years of age. Dozens of them spent
the day in the Santiago Creek bed.This afternoon Cade Selvy, chief
special agent of the Santa Fe, and
C. A. Rothenhofer, a special agent,
came here from Los Angeles and re-
quested that warrants be issued for
the men who stole rides from Full-
erton. Owing to the fact that the men
as individuals could not be identified
the District Attorney refused to
authorize warrants for last night's
acts, but stated that he would pro-
secute any case brought to him with
evidence.Selvy then concluded to watch the
gang night freight, which passed
through at 11 o'clock, and Sheriff
Ruddock called in fifteen of his
deputies to be on hand to make ar-
rests should the I.W.W. bunch break
the law by attempting to steal rides
on the train.According to Joe Miller, one of the
leaders of the Industrial Workers, 40
000 idle men in Kansas City, 30,000
in San Francisco and thousands in
other cities throughout the country
will be brought to Southern California
if necessary, to win the free-speech
fight now on at San Diego.Tonight a portion of the men here
marched to Capistrano and bridges
they would remain there until joined
by 200 more, when all would begin
a march upon San Diego. The men
were forced to walk on the railroad
by officers, who guarded all railroad
trains, and refused to allow them to
board the cars.MANY BRIDGES NEEDED.
The board of supervisors expects
to build ten or twelve new bridges in
this county if the voters will give
their approval to a bond issue to be
submitted probably at the Presiden-
tial primaries on May 14. The Super-
visors today authorized the expendi-
ture of \$4000 in building a bridge
across the Santiago Creek at Tustin
avenue, between Santa Ana and Orange,
and \$1500 in building a bridge across
the Santa Ana River at West Seven-
teenth street, between Santa Ana and
Garden Grove.In the discussion that came up with
these measures, it was stated by
Chairman Tubert that there are nine
other bridges needed, and that they
replace feeble structures. Some of these
will be expensive, costing between \$15,
000 and \$20,000, and a bond issue of
\$40,000 to \$100,000 is under consid-
eration.Among the bridges talked of are
new ones near Talbert, Anaheim
Landing and San Juan. The bridges
and bridges to replace old ones near
Olive, Yorba, Anaheim and Fullerton.At the same time the bridge bonds
are submitted, it is probable that an
issue of \$50,000 for a county poor
farm and hospital will be submitted.
The Supervisors want to get the farm
and the buildings within a few
months, and end the present system
of caring for indigents by the pension
system and care of the sick in a pri-
vate hospital.The Supervisors today sold the
Newport Beach school bonds, \$17,000,
to William R. State Company of Los
Angeles for a premium of \$725. Other
bids were G. G. Blymer & Co.,
\$217.50; Purcell, Gray and Gale, \$75,
and J. H. Adams & Co., \$445.The Supervisors today approved the
appointments of G. A. Whidden as en-
gineer of the County Highway Com-
mission. Halliday has been engineer
for about two years. Whidden takes
the place of R. T. Harris, who died
recently.A motorcycle ridden by Ward Stam-
baugh collided with F. D. Drake's au-
tomobile at Fourth and Main streets
last night. Stambaugh was thrown
to the pavement, escaping with a few
bruises. The motorcycle was wrecked.Marriage licenses: Frank Hennes,
27, of Yuma, and Ivy Lamar, 23, of
Los Angeles; Lon Bath, 23, of Los
Angeles, and Della Lee Brown, 23, of
Santa Ana; Herman R. Sproul, 21,
and Edith C. Eastman, 28, both of
Norwalk; Grover C. Shafer, 26, of
Chicago, and Jean Murdock, 25, of
Greenack, Scotland; Harry C. Paul,
27, of Los Angeles, and Blanche Cle-
ora Murdy, 23, of Westminster.

Hotel del Coronado best always.

Redlands.

SECRET PLANS PROVIDE
GREAT HOTEL BUILDING?

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

REDLANDS, April 3.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Hon. A. K. Smiley,
Republican member of Congress from
this district, has been planning for
some time to build a great hotel in
Redlands, which is to be known as
Smiley Heights.It is still further add to the pleasure
resorts by building a \$250,000 hotel
in the next twelve months, it is
rumored here. The new hotel
will be located beside Mr. Smiley's
home, according to the rumor.To a Times representative, this
rumor was admitted that plans
had been discussed for such a project,
but that he had refused to take it
so far as he is concerned. Further
plans that he would make no state-
ment, giving the above as his final
decision.However, according to the rumor,
the responsibility is to be placed
on someone else, who is to have a
large interest. The plans in the main
are similar to those of the Lake
Hotel in the Adirondack
Mountains of New York, which is said
to be the best-paying hotel in the
United States.During the last year Smiley has
been very active in improving the
property on the crest, between the
Bernardino and the San Timoteo
ranges. The park has been ex-
tended for two or three miles along
the crest, over what is known as the
main chain of the mountains.To the east and south of the Red-
lands Country Club considerable work
has been in progress for several
months, and will be a valuable addi-
tion to the old park. It is here that
Dame Rumor says Smiley is to have
an eighteen-hole golf links equal to
or better than any in Southern Cal-
ifornia. With the big hotel and the
great advantages for outdoor sports
which will be offered by the links, the
tennis courts and cricket grounds, it
is thought that Redlands will soon
become an attraction for tourist
travellers.Near Smiley's home is a sort of
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